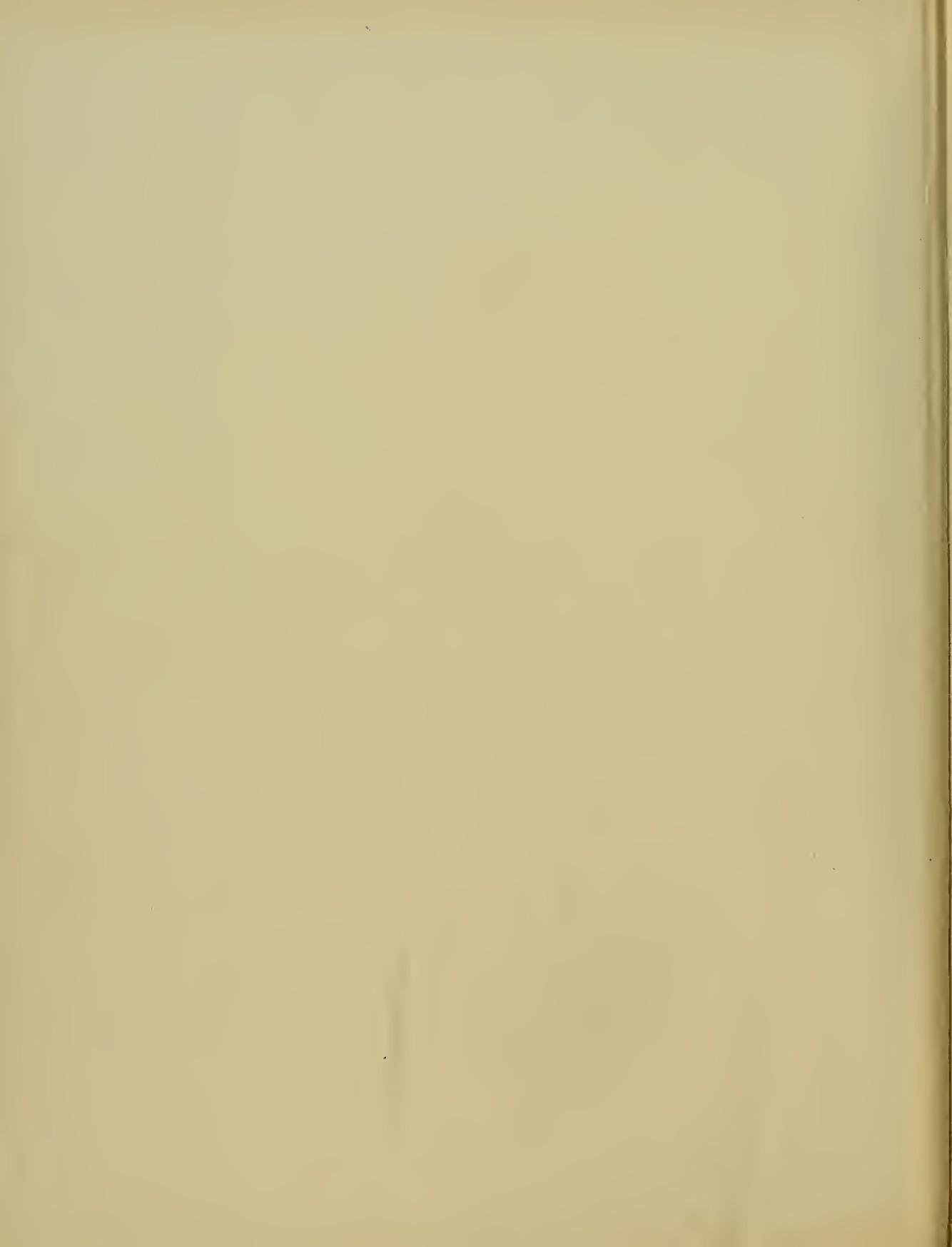


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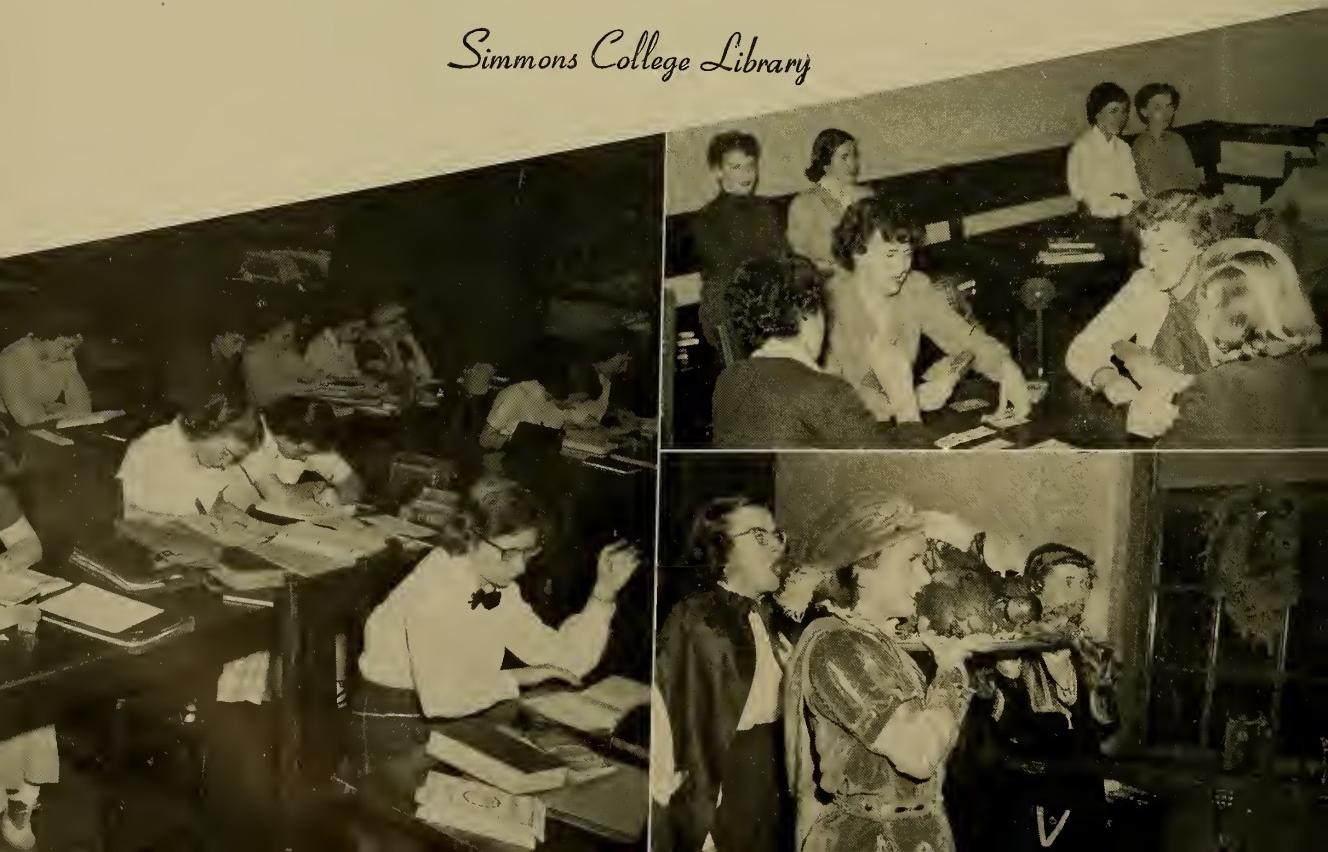
Simmons College
Boston, Mass.

INTRODUCING THE . . .

Simmons College yearbook, MICROCOsm, year 1951. The object of the book was to "furnish a record of the college year, its work, its fun, and its activities . . . and to try to make MICROCOsm represent the best traditions in the college." With this in mind, the editors and staff members took pictures, wrote copy, produced layouts, made paste-up dummies, hustled advertisements and subscriptions until the finished product emerged—a kind of four-year diary, a tribute to and reminder of our student life.

Studying, eating and bidding

Simmons College Library





A conference, a clambake and Class Day.

With this in mind the editors tried to incorporate sections about the faculty and administration, their different offices and functions; their participation in the college social life; about the eight schools the undergraduate is a part of, the department heads, the classes and activities; about the clubs, the officers, the activities, the highlight programs; about the four classes at Simmons, the mascots, the officers and the names of all those who are a part of the college.

. . . 1951 **MICROCOSM**



Evans Hall



Brick House

AROUND THE FENS

North Hall and the Colonnade



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teachers we know, (as we know them from class lectures, passing them in halls, seeing them in conference or having a smoke with them on backsteps or down in Stowaway), and the administrators who directed and managed the college affairs and policies for our benefit; and all who also helped participate with us in the favorite traditions that grew nicer with each year that we were here.

The "Thinker" and two friends: alias Mr. Deane, Mr. Palmer and Mrs. Helman.





*Narinder Kaur Keith
of Punjab, India, re-
ceives a warm welcome
to the Simmons family
by Roberta Schuette
and Dean Clifton.*

Year after year, long after we're gone, the faculty and administration remains, a necessary part of college life. The group shared our worries—scholastic, social, vocational and financial—and looked for the road to success. The faculty and administration, extremely busy and interested, were seldom too occupied or uninterested to enter into student affairs—suppers, teas, the annual student-faculty baseball game.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Chief coordinators of our academic and



*President Beatley, Mrs. Beatley and
Dean Clifton welcome freshmen dur-
ing Orientation Week.*

social life

Simmons is just the right size college to permit personal contact between individual students and the individual officers of administration; we feel that we know our administration—Mr. Bachelder, Dr. Readdy, Mrs. Broadcorens, Miss Sutherland, Mr. Needham, Miss Hanson, et al, not by name only, but as friends who direct the policies of the college we have attended.

President Bancroft Beatley gave the class of '51 a welcoming talk when we were freshmen, and another one when we were seniors. In between those four years we have learned about Mr. Beatley . . . we know about his hobby of model railroads and his aversion to coke, we admire his forthright stand on faculty freedom in this era of "faculty oaths," we like his sense of humor, and we appreciate his ability and efforts as a major administrator of the college.



President Beatley inspects a new addition to his library with obvious pleasure.

Never too busy for a word with YOU



First Lady of Simmons, Dean Eleanor Clifton, came two years after we arrived, and we still like to call her our "new" dean. Very nicely and capably, Miss Clifton has assumed the burden of her twenty-four hour day—she is responsible for the administration of residence halls, through Stu-G she helps to guide student activities, and as a member of the faculty committees she helps to determine college policy. In worthwhile community activities where her judgment and experience as a dean are especially valuable Miss Clifton represents the college. When a student has personal or financial problems, Miss Clifton helps through advice and direction. As a kind of liaison function, Miss Clifton manages to interpret the college to student and parents, student and parents to the college.

Socially, we got to know and meet and chat with Miss Clifton in the receiving line at formals, the various teas, faculty dinners, and student entertainment programs she attends—we like her for her spontaneous informal manner and youthful spirit. And, knowing Miss Clifton, we are sure Simmons will remain in good hands after we leave.

They handle bills, budgets, and bulletins

What have we got that no other college has got? You know darn well; the likes of our faculty! Lecture after lecture, day in and day out, year after year, they've managed to cudgel our greymatter into a mass of educated—perhaps even intellectual?—brain cells. Without their instruction, we would still be vegetating in that pre-college cocoon of blithe ignorance.

Even if we can't share Mr. Edgell's unrestrained enthusiasm for certain back-to-nature boys, we know who some great American authors are . . . Mr. Cleaves has inculcated us with a passion for Beethoven (and a desire to spend week-ends skiing); while Mr. Bush has taught us *all* we'll ever know about modern art . . . How many of us see that Mrs. Coulter certainly knew her advertising, media, business, etc., etc.? . . . Mr. Deane, Miss Jones, and Dr. Harley taught us enough psych to qualify us as

amateur psychiatrists, . . . Mr. Bosworth put us on a par with Woolcott Gibbs as critics of the drama, . . . Eliot became ABC with Mr. Nitchie's explanations . . . Mr. Valz added a new dimension of meaning to publication terminology like "widow, press, screen." . . . Mr. Palmer opened doors into the past with his history lectures . . . Gert Stein, Will Shakespeare, James Joyce, and *Partisan Review* somehow emerge as intelligible literature after some of Mr. Sypher's illuminating lectures . . . Accuracy is instilled in us as a prime virtue by Mr. Fessenden . . . Miss King took us by the hand and now we know how to write Gregg . . . Mr. Johnson taught us marriage and the family with a startlingly different point of view from our own . . . economics lost its dry aspects when Mr. Silk and Mr. Jacks presented their interpretations.

And now we feel we know All, . . . almost.



Diagnosis: Bad case of over-dating

"*And Harvard Med is just around the corner.*"





"Who said that naughty word?"

Wily observation: "College girls have brains like stewed oatmeal — sometimes."

"You're going to change your course again?"

What? The books don't balance?

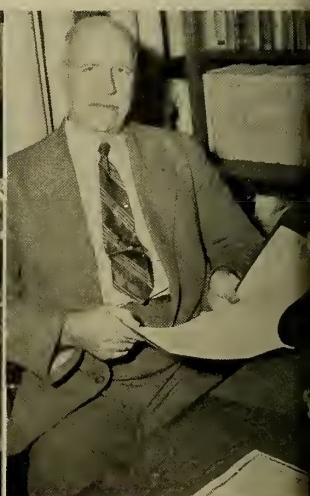




"Zat's funny," says class adviser
Grossman

Simmons' own Bernard Shaw and
spouse adorn the receiving line

Watch it — that's sho powerful stuff!



*Mrs. Coulter can pose for a charm ad
any time*

*"I know, but Edgell's is longer," says
Dr. Frye.*

. . . a girl's best friend is her prof . . .



"Inflation? Relax," sez Welfl.
You can smile in any language

*Mr. Miller, Mr. Greene and student
confer in the inner sanctum*

*Incoming freshmen frolic before the
ax falls.*



. . . whether in sickness



Miss Hanson has the job for you.



Miss Deacon keeps those alumnae informed.

All this and physical culture too.

"Yes, can I help you?"



or in health . . .



"Danny" takes time out for a cigarette or pleasant chatter.

Aside from the teaching angle, Simmons faculty members excell in certain sports; Ping-Pong is the favorite exercise around school for male faculty members and Field Day baseball illustrates their incomparable sportsmanship, that same consideration they've given us in regard to late papers and occasional resistance to higher learning.

As parting sally to our faculty, we herewith include the puns we made on their names at Senior Faculty Supper:

We shall GALLAVAN then into the EAST to ROBB the FAIR-CHILD and FISHER out of the GREEN MARSH. We HAYS poor MCGUIRE out of the ABBOTT and FRYE the ENGLER and BRIGHAM to ANTONY and let him diSYPER— and all will be NITCHIE and BLISS. I'm getting an EDGE on my SHAEFFER pin if GRANARA can't throw the KANN behind the BUSH, MILLI-

KEN HEWITT. SALs-GIVER some money and NICKELS if you NEEDH-AM and WEL-FLING a party some DAY. SO-LINGER a while in our GREEN CHAMBERS, KAHL will ROWE you down the EDGE of the MARSH. It will make a NEW-MAN of you and it will be COULTER out. The KING has decided to STEW-ART since he is STEARN, so NEAL and EDGELL up to the HAWTHORNE to be LYNCHED. HEL-MAN I can HARLEY COOMBS me hair. KINNY SHAP-RO-ne our DEANE any TIMM, SARGENT, SWEENEY? DIE-TRICK, DEUTCH is to get RICHARD'S-SON in the MORRIS chair and let me ADAMS. MALLAN or MILLERS of fore-thought will bring DANIEL'S SON and JOHN'S SON so we'll BECK LEY or HALLEY to LEN HARD and hop into our HANSEN cab or CHRYSLER as we get a cone at JONES.

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schools we chose for our major (for better or worse), after the idyllic life of freshman year was eclipsed by sophomore year and the inevitable choice—WHICH ONE? Actually, we

like the Simmons system; we consider it unique and feel that we, as graduates can share in that unique quality.

Equipped with our vocational training, as well as everything else in college life, we know what work we want to do.

Sing-'er a song of sewing.





Valzing with Valz through a double-period of graphic arts.

The contrast between types of classrooms is tremendous. The lab sessions continue for hours on end, while the business school girls give most of their "spare" time to the typing and machine rooms. The Library School girls spend research time in the libraries, acquiring efficiency in the process, and home economics majors tantalize the rest of the building with tempting aromas. Our professionals train in nursery schools, working equally hard as the Prince School girls downtown and the student nurses in hospitals. Put them all together and they are Simmons.

. . . SCHOOLS



Paul L. Salsgiver, Director

*"Calling all Secretaries!
Calling all Secretaries!"*

*Voices in the ears of Alba Pagnini, Virginia Anderson,
Betty Heselton and Peggy Wright.*

*Ann Greenwald, Sally Jordan and Joan Battis do
"time" in research.*

Writing, reading

Let's get down to Business—to the able executives of tomorrow who today struggle with shorthand and typing. Girls in the School of Business choose courses in their junior and senior years that will prepare them for a specific field such as, personnel, accounting, inter-American relations, or advertising. Their work falls into three major categories: (1) general education, (2) study of the administrative and management functions of business, and (3) courses in business office skills and procedures.

Their general education includes not only liberal arts like history, economics, and psychology but also guessing faculty charades and hearing Miss Sweeney play the uke at the annual Business School Party—a huge success!

Professional subjects include business statistics, marketing, advertising (when will Mrs. Coulter relax?), personnel, accounting (a small class), business law, and shorthand and typing. The latter they mention in a hushed voice—out of respect, or because their teeth are clenched. The bug-a-boo of



and Remington equal one secretary

the Business School will some day be a handy tool of the rising administrator and will provide a stepping-stone to her responsible position. Time-consuming and uninspiring, today there seems to be no art in it—unless it's in trying to decipher exactly what those shorthand scrawls are supposed to mean.

The girls analyze actual conditions in a wide variety of businesses. When they graduate they are prepared for government agencies, educational institutions, and professional or business offices. Two weeks of field study are provided for seniors.

Office machines may look complicated and unconquerable to the layman, but the Business School girls master them all, from the calculator to the mimeograph (how do these blank sheets of paper slip through?). Recently modernized, the office machines rooms are now comfortable and efficient—that is not to say *quiet*.

According to the chief executive, Mr. Salsgiver, the emphasis of this program is not so much on skill (now you find out!) as developing initiative,

capacity of sound judgment, and fitness to meet responsibility. This "executive ability" is what may make for rapid advances in the business world.

If all this sounds like a strain on the students, consider for a moment the effects of the Business School on its faculty members: Mr. Byers was drafted, Mrs. Dickinson got occupational arthritis in her arm, Miss King had an infected foot, and Miss Engler broke her ankle. (With characteristic devotion to duty, she refused to wear a cast which would have meant missing classes.) Let's hope that the school is not a jinx!

A college education for a business position is becoming increasingly important. With a combination of liberal arts and specialized business training, these girls will be much in demand.

Then the hours of toil and tears over shorthand, the nights before exams spent memorizing the principles of personnel, and the endless hours of writing reports in the Business Library will no doubt all fade in the light of success.



Picas, publicity, and pix pose no

Some students at Simmons are worried about engagement rings or bread and butter; there are thirty others, even late in May, who see more in overlay and rubber cement. The world of the School of Publication student is made up of picas and points, chiseled pencil edges and tint blocks; and, hopefully, has an unlimited horizon.

The metamorphosis from the English School to the School of Publication was a change in name only—the school by any other name spells the same curricular program, only with a more accurate descriptive title.

From the first week of Graphic Arts (supplemented by gentle hints that a look at a Production Yearbook might be worthwhile) the path is set. After sophomore year of background has gone by, a relaxing ninth hour with Fez or Quarrington helps quell the cries of "who in their right mind reads the Boston papers?" She learns that straight "news" means very straight, contrary to *Time* mag reporting.

By the beginning of senior year, she begins to see that those junior year first hours (with one hand stifling a yawn and the other leafing the *Chicago*

Manual of Style) gave her a good consistent look at the world of copy and proofreading. A term or two in classes in Newswriting, Advance Comp, Industrial Editing, and the ever-popular Publicity settled the School of Publication senior in her field. This year, Mrs. Ruth Viguers, a new member of the faculty, ably instructed the group whose interests, but not necessarily IQs, lay in children's books. Meanwhile volunteers for *Edit*, the publication of the Massachusetts Industrial Editors Association, were always solicited, always welcome.

With a T-square and all the materials the Bookstore could possibly ferret out, the senior ventured into Layout and Design. For some natural talent in design resulted in "rhythmic, harmonious" A's. For others it meant gradually learning where "cluttered" stops, and "unity" begins. The chalk still flew thick and fast in Editing and Publishing—in September memories of folios, saddlebindings, and reverse plates were jarred. But by June copyfitting only took a second, a character count was more than a re-check on the number of your unengaged friends, and air-brushing expenses on full-page bleed cuts reached a new high. Best of all that nemesis, "The



problem

Thing," the original Valz project down to the last specification had been handed in after the spring practice-work.

But what had happened to all the free hours the once-a-week double periods allowed? Slide sideways into the clutter of 351 and see the extra hours which lay behind the harmless Catalogue listing, English 75. The *Simmons Review* began its third year as a college publication providing an unique laboratory for befogged English seniors. Out of the busy hours of rewrite, galley, page proofs and, at last, four issues a year, came the wail, "Lunch?—who's got time for lunch!" It had by then even replaced the perennial groans concerning typing and shorthand.

But the dream of future days took shape. The School of Publication senior finds herself knowing a whale of a lot she never even considered learning, and lucrative days lie ahead in magazine publishing, advertising, and every other world where a pica rule is a working tool.

Raymond F. Bosworth, Director

"I dreamt I was a lady editor . . ."
in the Review Office . . .

Publicity class and prof demonstrate
the old AID 1 formula.

The "G" in Graphic and D G V.



The kitchen is mecca

Those girls in the neat white uniforms who whip up tasty dishes in the foods laboratory on the third floor have a very practical purpose in life, and their college education promises to be an asset to them for either marriage or a career.

A preparation for homemaking is the basis of all their courses: home management, child development, foods and nutrition, clothing and design. Then they also have a good foundation in fundamental courses, such as the social, physical, and biological sciences.

The students interested mainly in foods and nutrition may direct their programs toward dietetics, institutional management, public health nutrition, or research.

Girls who choose to specialize in textiles, rather than foods, have job opportunities galore in the textile labs of stores and manufacturing plants, teaching, research, and the educational departments of industries.

The Home Ec'ers, who have an artistic flair and enjoy designing clothes, may elect courses in dress design and tailoring with the field of fashion and design as their goal.

During her junior year each girl hibernates for a happy eight weeks in Home Management House on campus, and there she gains on-the-job experience in the art of family living. At this time she also joins in as a member of the College Nursery School, and gets a good picture of the problems involved in child guidance. Affiliations with the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit and the Nursery Training School of Boston enable well-qualified students to spend one semester of the senior year in concentrated study of child development.

With their training, these students also obtain profitable employment in business in the fields of sales promotion, advertising, or home service, interpreting to businessmen what women want and stimulating feminine interest for the merchandise a company has to sell to consumers.

Whether the girls marry right after commencement or go to work, the Home Ec recipe will be put to immediate use and kept simmering indefinitely.



Elda Robb, Director

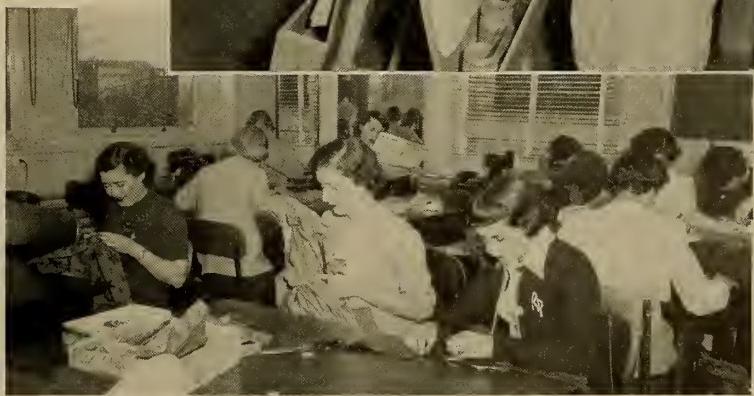
for Home Ec'ers



Sue Watanabe, Sylvia Brown and Janet Hopf warn—"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Cindy Hardy recommends play therapy . . .

A stitch in time . . .



Realm of reference,



Do or die for the Dewey Decimal. Jackie Dowling, Doris Kelleher, Nancy McIntyre, Jean Murphy and Monica Harrington.

Shirley Smith looks for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

Irene Charnicki, Dodie Neville and Barbara Houle ponder those ten-ton reference books.



cross reference, et al

After a blissful three years of liberal arts, the typical library school senior is suddenly plunged into a maze of dictionaries and subject headings, selective aids and Cutter numbers. From this seeming confusion emerges one of Simmons' most sought-after graduates; placement for her is simply a matter of deciding which one of the many offered jobs to choose. The library profession is flexible enough to provide for almost all kinds of interests and almost all kinds of jobs—research or driving a book-mobile; scholarly or on the pre-school level. The senior year at Simmons is the starter in the library field.

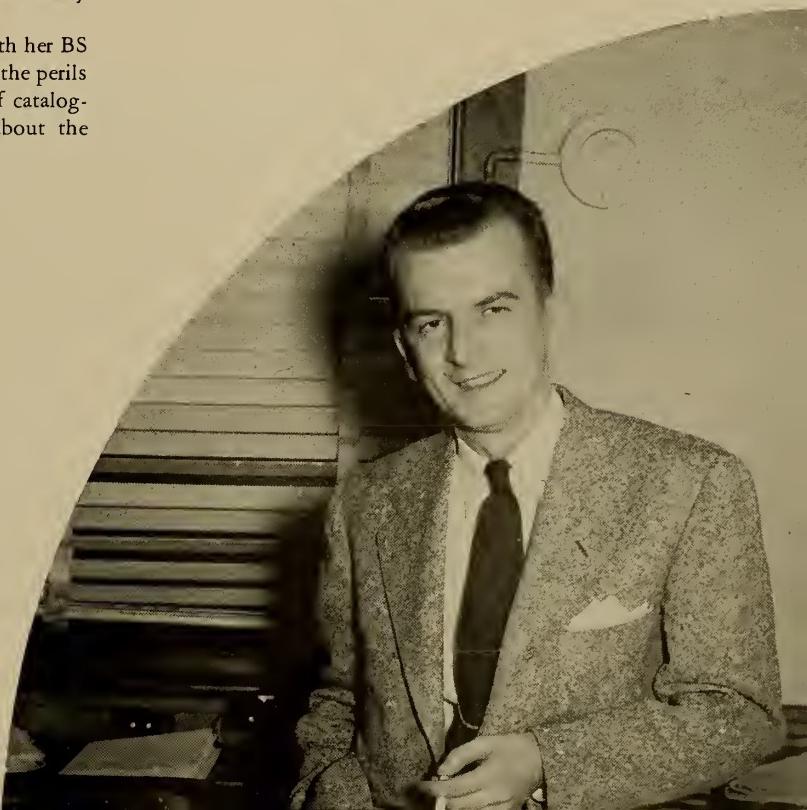
Into that one lone senior year have gone many hours of figuring out Dewey's "simplified" spelling, furtive searches for red pencils, cries of "But what IS the difference between 'x' and 'xx'?" and reading everything from *Ideas and Men* to *Winnie the Pooh*. There have been trips to the various inner sancta of the library world—the Atheneum (that proper Bostonian's retreat), to Harvard's Houghton Library. There have been coffee hours in Stowaway (an activity by no means restricted to the Library School) and social gatherings in 318.

At the end of such a year, armed now with her BS in LS, the Simmons girl goes forth to brave the perils of the children's room or the intricacies of cataloging, or to answer recherché questions about the

annual precipitation in Patagonia. And she also goes forth to prove to the world at large that "the Library is a Social Institution."

In addition to the four-year program at Simmons, there are the five-year plan leading to a Master's degree and two programs for college graduates—one general and the other specialized—also leading to a Master's degree. These graduate programs have become increasingly popular, which accounts for the apparently anomalous presence of "co-eds." With a Master's degree even more doors open and a whole gamut of opportunities appear in the wonderful world of books.

Kenneth R. Shaffer, Director





Five-year plan

You have seen her wandering the corridors in February and March wearing sensible shoes, carrying a black bag, and waving a large bar graph depicting the annual cost of garbage disposal. She is Simmons' prodigal daughter, the fifth-year nurse. Bent over a cup of black coffee (spare the fatted calf), she spins the saga of the Five Year Plan. Her vocabulary ranges from Aschheim to Zondek, but she will allow you access to her library which may include a medical dictionary and battered copies of Stearns, Starling, Kafka, and Millay.

Memories of prodromal days include summer sessions in Boston, bedroom slippers fashioned from yesterday's "Traveler," the history of the profession from Neanderthal woman to the Brown report, fragrant felines, cabbage au gratin on the Foods Lab floor, and the chronaxie that could be defined. Her timeless devotion to her freshman English instructor transferred to the Biology Department, and she had then passed the point of no return. Somebody sold her a limp white cloth which a Chinese laundry, two common pins, and a minimal blood loss transformed into a white winged cap.

Erangeline H. Morris, Director

Mrs. Whitten helps budding microbiologists.

Lorraine Langenfeld sits by while Pat checks pressure.

Jocelyn Walker gets in forty winks while Barbara Smith and Anne Smith do their stuff.



of labs, lament and lend-lease

After two-and-one-half years as a member of the Simmons family, she packed her toothbrush and her knowledge of underlying principles into an old bandana and emigrated to MGH or the Brig.

The sudden loss of "one-thirties," weekends, and the privileges of a casual culture was a temporarily stunning blow. Soon, however, she became an integral part of a specialized community. Here were simultaneous stimulation and frustration—a realistic reason for delving into the vast body of acquired knowledge and a realization of new depths and fields of learning with inadequate time to make complete use of them. The "nursing procedure" lost its formidable importance and assumed a secondary relationship to individuals and their problems. She searched the operating room waste bucket for a lost kidney stone; her experience in the diet kitchen was as fascinating as the salt-free cream of wheat she created there; she laughed, loved, "griped," and cried a little—so the year passed.

The next twelve months were filled with moving days and specialized affiliations.

At the Children's Medical Center, she observed some of the most advanced methods of pediatrics, and read Gesell and Mother Goose while eating arrowroot cookies in the linen closet.

The maternal instinct which had known healthy

activity at Children's received considerable kicking around at the Lying In. It became hyperactive in the nursery, slightly stifled on the post partum floors, and went into complete hibernation in the labor room. She raved about the food, griped about the bath tubs and fell in love with a "premie."

Rolling acres, spacious brick buildings, and a golf course gave McLean the appearance of a country club. What country club is equipped with flying eggnogs and a shock unit? After losing her initial fear of the psychiatric patient, she found that many of them were interesting and likable people. Through study of and association with various stages of abnormal personality, she came to better understand herself and the vagaries of the so-called normal individual.

In her fifth year, she returns to Simmons, more black coffee, concentrated doses of sanitation, administration, education, and—at last—graduation.

Stay a moment! Mark her well! The changes in program (the student spends three full years at the college and the last two years in clinical work) doom her species to extinction within another year. Nevertheless, the end product will be essentially the same—a nurse sufficiently strong in ideals and sufficiently flexible in ideas to play the important role as future Florence Nightingale.



Prepro girls prepare for the

Refuge from specialization and vocational training in any particular field can be found at Simmons. Undergrad preparation for graduate study can be found at Simmons. Where? "Prepro," of course.

Known either as gluttons for hard work or sloth, envied, immediately recognized, sometimes twitted, "Prepro" girls somehow manage to extract, simultaneously, both a liberal arts background and a BS degree from their four college years at Simmons. Aided and abetted by Dr. Harley, Director of the School of Preprofessional Studies, these girls find it possible to cram in every course taught by their favorite instructor. The horizon of study is almost unlimited for this student; the academic confines of Simmons itself are the only academic confines of her school.

Usually, a student enters the "Prepro" school with a definite purpose in mind. Good healthy chunks of psych, lit, economics, sociology, history, government, and perhaps a language or two constitute the basis of the general preprofessional four-year program.

However, there is a definite basic program necessary to prepare for certain specific fields. Medicine, dentistry, and nursing programs are based on requirements of the grade schools that will be attended.

Students who expect to enter the library field after graduation follow this plan after the usual Simmons freshman program:

Sophomore Year
Contemporary Economic Society
English
Electives (8 year hours)

Junior Year
Psychology
Electives (12 year hours)

Senior Year
Sociology
Social Statistics
Electives (12 year hours)

Students who prepare for graduate social work follow a plan recommended by the Curriculum Committee of the American Association of Schools of Social Work. After the standard freshman year:

Sophomore Year
Contemporary Economic Society
English
History of American Civilization
Introduction to Psychology or Sociology
Elective (2 year hours)



professions

Junior Year

Comparative Governments
Ethnic Group Relations in the US
Labor Problems
Electives (10 year hours)

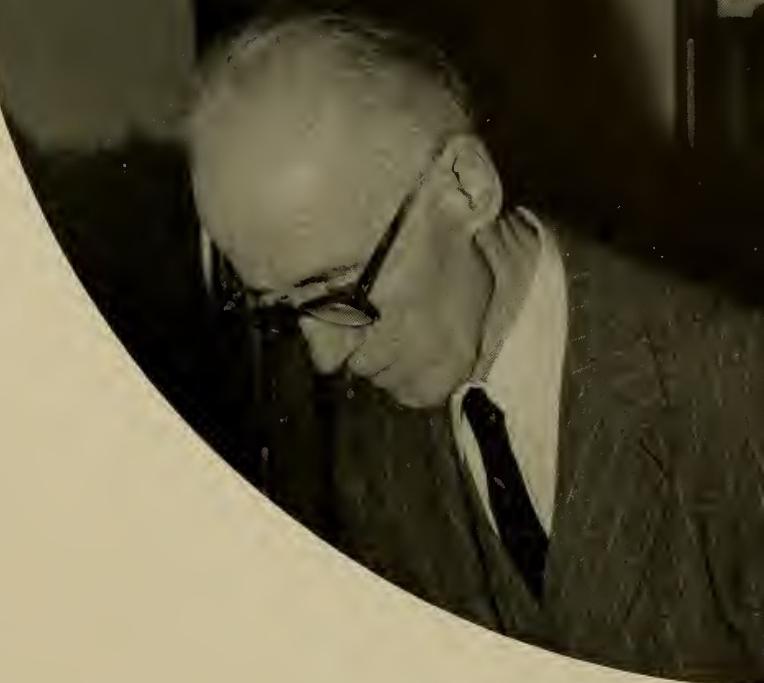
Senior Year

Introduction to the Fields of Social Work
The Family
Social Statistics
Electives (10 year hours)

Other graduate study plans are followed according to the advice of Dr. Harley. As consequence to her study program, a great deal of social awareness, cultural knowledge and intellectual curiosity characterize the "Prepro" girls' makeup. Membership in certain clubs can combine and supplement her interests with her undergrad studies. Outside interests broaden and expand—seminar courses become just her meat.

With electives and liberal arts as her shibboleth for the acquisition of a "broad, cultural foundation" and graduate study, Simmons "Prepro" and potential Ph.D. prepares for a definite professional niche in society upon her graduation and final completion of graduate study.

Harrison L. Harley, Director



Sociology can be fun

Sis Barber and Clara Younglove analyze the tendency.

Nancy Woods notes coming lecture.

Realm of princesses - - -

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form" could easily and aptly describe the Prince girl . . . any Prince girl past her sophomore year who practices what is preached to her. While the rest of the student body meanders through the college building halls and classrooms, dressed like any high school bobby soxer, Prince girls spend all or part of their class days down at Prince School, all trim and chic as any *Vogue* illustration.

Beginning junior year, the Prince student is introduced to the Commonwealth Avenue brownstone with its fireplaces, kitchenette, library and variously designated classrooms: the Oak Room, the Yellow Room, the Green Room, and the Lounge—scene of the famed Prince kiffe klatsch.

By senior year, these students are transformed and become even more a race apart from the remaining student specie—difference in appearance becomes difference in reality; free afternoons follow the four-day morning class schedule, and that field work job, which netted executive positions, earns pay as well.

Prince students, class of '51, are the first to graduate under the new program recently established. After two years of academic subjects, specialized courses are embarked upon. Field work has been eliminated from the junior year program, but seniors, with or without previous training, go into a six-week period of field work in any of the facets of retailing. Seniors still produce that perennial fashion show and make the jaunt to New York City for their market trip and study. Presumably keeping pace with the Library School, never-to-be-outdone Prince now offers courses to co-eds at the graduate level.

After graduation, the girls we remember for their hats and heels, paper-bag lunches and taxicab transportation are solidly equipped and trained to find employment either in personnel, merchandising, or fashion—Simmons' gift to the retailing profession, girls who are bound and determined to act as swish and stylish figures in the world of fashion as they did before graduation in the world of Simmons.



Donald K. Beckley, Director

styles, shops and shows



Carol McKinley, Helen Bilowz, Mary Kenney and Betty Church talk over the day's doings in the Prince Lounge.

Smiling along together — Dee Gerber, Ann Pierce and Ruth Roubicek.

Three Prince girls check on the newest fashions in the library.



Science . . . tubes,



Stop! You're tickling me!

*Jeanne Philp, Pat Fallon,
Janet Singer and Nancy
Lowenstein turn professional
at Children's Hospital.*

*Joanne Beer and Phyllis
Lorina explore the unknown*

temperatures and titration

About the only students around who can adequately keep pace with (as well as COMPREHEND) a Techman's technical diatribe is Simmons' Science School major. Undaunted by the fear of complex formulae, the tortuous profundities of advanced math, the maze of physics, the endless experiments in chemistry, or the mutilation of cadavers in biology, the Science School student blithely pursues her path of study and training in courses that signify esoterica to the rest of the girls around school.

In order to qualify for the School of Science, scientific subjects must be included in the freshman program. Once established in the school, a student can specialize in any one of many fields: chemistry biology, math, orthoptics or physio-therapy (a four and a half year program).

Locale for science classrooms and labs is found on the second floor. Here science students spend their days, garbed in smocks or lab coats, dissecting specimens or concocting test-tube recipes with the aid of microscopes and Bunsen burner. In addition to the prescribed scientific study (almost every -ology course in the catalogue!), most students find it necessary and or valuable to indulge in the study of Russian or German. (Perhaps a working knowledge of the Russian language will enable Simmons Science students to appreciate the great "first" discoveries and strides Pravda claims to have been Russian in

origin?) Never let it be said that there are any "snap" courses or programs in the Science School; these students have no alternative other than mental exercise, constant and rigorous.

Rewarding results—in the form of attractive employment offers—more than compensate for the four years of study required for a BS. Depending on whatever particular specialization has been made, the science majors qualify as bacteriologist, medical technicians, research analysts, lab assistants, physical therapists—in one word, Scientists, who are equipped to contribute to technological, industrial and scientific progress in an age of hydrogen bombs and flying saucers.

John A. Timm, Director



INTRODUCING THE . . .

clubs and activities that played a great part in our four-year history at Simmons—the other half that combined with our curricula to make the whole sum of college education training and fun. The clubs we joined and supported, kept us interested and provided a wonderful outlet for any and all tastes, any and all types of girls at school. The number and diversity of organizations at Simmons is almost astounding; we are proud of them.

Time out for sideline chit-chat. Persis Wilkshire gives the word while Joan Reynold listens.





Watch the birdie, girls!

Every fall traditional stepsinging begins the college year, to be followed by the College Week-end in December with the Stu-G formal, Compets and Christmas pageant. Olde English dinner, senior-faculty supper, May Day, all-college field day with the traditional student-faculty ball game, and the class dances were just parts of the social life at Simmons we enjoyed. Club doings kept us busy too.

... ACTIVITIES AND CLUBS



Appleton comes "a-visitin'" to Evans

Government of the students . . .

On the social side, busy Stu-G keeps pace with its duty of government. This year, ye Olde English Dinner, one of our very favorite traditions, came 'round in early December. Costumes came out of storage trunks—dragon's head, giant's boots and all. Lines were rehearsed by the junior players, Christmas carols practised by the minstrels in preparation for the night when 16th century manor life

returns to the campus refectory. Stu-G officers presided as Lord and Lady and held court on the raised platform; guests, seniors and faculty, who watched the pages carry in the flaming boar's head, listened to the strolling players' presentation of the legendary heroic St. George who slew the wicked dragon. Everyone ate dinner (traditional roast pork, mashed potatoes, boiled onions, cider and plum pudding)

with only the aid of knives. Mercilessly frivolous, the jesters taunted all the guests with their pranks, while students and faculty demonstrated their respective abilities in aiming and throwing cranberries or nutshells at each other. Amid bare board tables, candlelight, holly and fir branches, Olde English Dinner ushered in the Christmas season for another year.

Stu-G Christmas Formal had the largest attendance at any Simmons' dance within senior memory. Held at the Statler, this formal went down in the books as success—traditionally, financially, socially.

A budding tradition, one dormitory seniors of '51 would like to consider established, is the two-year-old All Campus Entertainment Night. After dorm council's suggestion and a favorable dormitory vote, all the houses and halls on campus planned and produced original entertainment that takes every form imaginable—satire and singing and parody—an evening's worth of wonderful escape.

Sophomore class comes in for its share of traditions—Soph Luncheon means good food and class rings, and the girls sponsor the Valentine Party for the edification and amusement of the freshman class.

Seniors' bid for the tradition with the most fun coming at the Hobo Party—"nobody recognizes nobody."

Juniors like the Frosh-Jr. Jamboree, but May Day with tree planting, strawberry breakfast and the dance around the maypole appeals to all classes. Like step-singing and Simmons Night at Pops, we like best the tradition all classes share together simultaneously.



Social Activities Committee plans happy days ahead.

Stu-G Council in session

Honor Board meets.

Dorm Board takes time out.



*Pat Weeks, Jeanne Philp
and escorts chat during
intermission.*

. . . by the



Standing room only.



*. . . none other than Arline Dirsa,
Mary Luce, Nell Segal, Charlotte
Brady and Devvy Vogt.*

students and for the students



A toast to ye!



*Paging Carolyn Garrett, Jane Wood
and Claire Meyer.*



Looking for a Mic picture worth a 1000 words.



Lit staff looks for a 1000 words?

Editors thrive on halftones and headaches

The book was "the thing" to the staff of MICRO-COSM '51. A senior class, three other classes, and AD 1947-51 had to be squeezed into the copy and pictures between the green and silver covers of this MIC. As far back as last July, editor Jennie Guarino and assistant editor Jane Hinchcliffe struggled over layouts, redesigning and redoing to stick by a "simplicity is our keynote" theme. Mr. Valz, he of English 71 and 73, aided mightily.

Assignments went out to cover every phase of Simmons activity, from the parked cars in front of Evans at 1:25 to the year's doings of Home Ec and Hillel. Literary Editor John Idestrom gave out specifications, prodding and nudging the procrastinators into action. Copy was rewritten, cut, added to with Alice Shiller acting as Man Friday . . . and the dead-line date with the printer was met.

When proofreading was ready to be done, it was Renée Des Maisons who kept an accurate galley and page proof, in spite of the din of the editor's room.

Scheduling senior pictures was number one headache for Mary Jane Doherty, who capably juggled canceled appointments, rounded up missing proofs, and made sure that Waid's came up on time with the glossies. Nancy McIntyre, photography chief, was a familiar figure at every college event, directing the snapping of informals. She aimed for the most candid of candids and managed to remain unflustered as the photographer caught classes snoozing or battling.



Editor Jennie Guarino ponders the responsibilities of office.

A yearbook could not exist without a business manager, and Norma Radner had a full year of double-checking on decimal points and balancing the books. Boston advertisers got to know Minnie Valacellis, who literally did a one-man job as advertising manager. No stone was left unturned, no door unopened.

Those of us who paid our fifty-cent deposit and let the rest slip for weeks or months received tactful notes on budgeting the remainder of our payments from Mary Callahan, circulation manager. Aided by loyal people like Marion Johnston, Isabelle Murphy, and Lillian Connors, she made and posted the Posters which directed us to Hall Table Tuesdays and Thursdays.

When MIC needed boosting, Jean Remington, number one MIC booster, was on hand to raise funds and subdue worries.

Day-to-day combined efforts of the whole staff insured that one day in May copies of MIC '51 would appear. Thirty years from now, with no interference from the H-bomb, we could turn to dubious offspring with proof of four years at Simmons.



*Editors Guarino and Hinchcliffe
forget, for an instant, those deadline
blues.*



Extra special! Mic '51 goes on sale



*Mic technical staff wonders why printers
can't spell worth a —*

COKE MACHINES ARRIVE TODAY

B P L TO BE RAZED SOON; SHAFFER CLAIMS INJUSTICE

Forward-looking Bostonians have voted to have one of the city's most valuable antiquities, the Boston Public Library, razed. News of the demolition of the legal eyesore brought tears to the sad eyes of Kenneth R. Shaffer, head of the Library School.

The City Council has appointed a sub-committee to handle the critical and controversial problem of thousands of homeless barn bats and pigeons, now haunting Boston's more particular spots.

Halibut And Chicken Heads Crunchy Menu For Farewell Lunch

Texture will play a prominent part in the choice of halibut or chicken heads offered seniors for the Farewell Luncheon held annually as part of Commencement Week Activities. Tickets for the luncheon which was planned by Underclass Residence Directors will be sold at Hall Table tomorrow between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Students are asked to come prepared with their choice.



Jane Hinchcliffe, Dotty Hesse, Joan Dowey and Hilda Meninsky meet Monday's deadline bright and early Tuesday afternoon.

Long Battle Over Beverage Finally Won; Administration, Maintenance Crews Uneasy

A "traditional" Simmons thirst was quenched at last today when astonished members of the Administration, faculty and student body witnessed the installation of three Coca-Cola dispensing machines in the two campuses. By noon time, the twenty-five cases initially scheduled in building had been completely sold out.



Two characters in search of some copy. Managing editor Pat Walsh and Editor Judy Holden.



The Technical Staff keeps those heads rolling.

Picas and pet peeves bromides and blurbs

Thursday eighth hour may have been *Newsday* to the rest of Simmons, but to the writing, technical, and business staffs every day was *Newsday*.

The thundering week began just after circulation manager Mickie Metz deposited the past week's issue on front hall steps, and the reporters checked by the Editors Room to get assignments. Judy Segal was busy pounding pavements, writing to National Advertising Service, and keeping contract dates straight. Jeanne Egan, as business manager, held the key to the cash box, balanced books and successfully prodded the most negligent advertiser into action.

X-hour was 12 noon Monday, but senior members of the staff and special writers often stretched the deadline 24 hours or more. So, only by early afternoon Tuesday was copy assembled, rewritten, and checked by the two associate managing editors Dot Hesse and Jane Hinchcliffe, managing editor Pat Walsh, and the illegible blue pencil of Judy Holden, 1950-51 editor.

Under the cool and competent direction of Anne DeVoe, technical editor, headlines were written, vitalized, and counted by the time Crimson Press came to call at 5 o'clock for the completed copy. Only occasionally a reader paused to look twice at headlines such as "Chicken Heads Menu" and "Fire Chief Initiates New Escape Method."

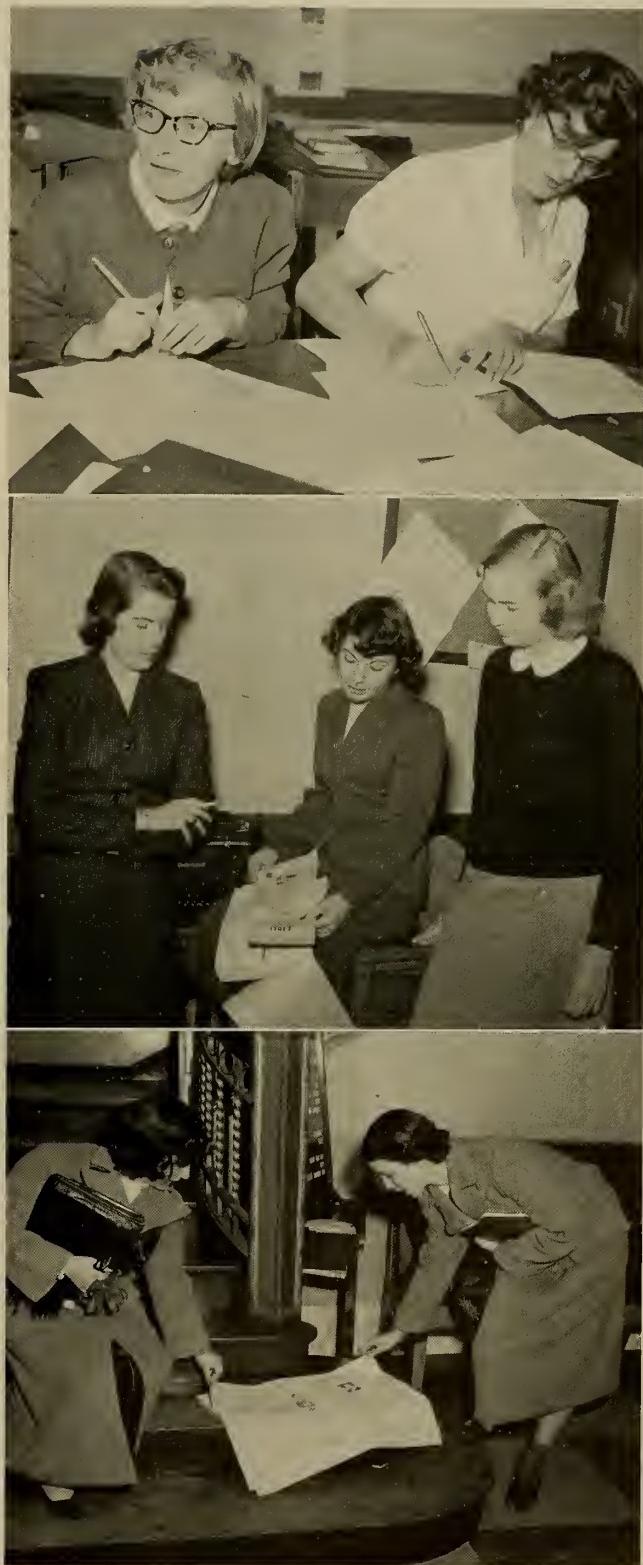
By Wednesday noon the tech staff proofed its first galley, succeeding ones were okayed, and page dummies completed by 5. Shortly after 7 o'clock the paper was put to bed over on Plympton Street, ready for Thursday delivery to an awaiting audience.

Editorially, *News* strove for closer relations with Stu-G and an even wider coverage of student and faculty activities. More local and national ads and more pictures of people who made the news were included, and the escapades of Hilda "feature writer" Meninsky, who struggled through beach parties, football games, and even the call desk at BPL added color to the familiar four pages. The Doweyisms in the latest book, movie, and theatre reviews, coupled with succinct items in Around the Fens, kept even the Philistines informed about that wide world outside.

"Who's got that dictionary?" query Jean Remington and Ann DeVoe.

"Well, the way things stand . . ." Jeanne Egan, Judie Segal and Mickie Metz confer.

Thursday is News Day!



Copy, complaints, Newport Gothic and nightmares



Dot and Ginnie smile — indulgently — at Review Ms rough drafts.

The School of Publication will long remember that endless semester spent in the office of *The Simmons Review*. They had heard moaning complaints for three years about how hectic the work was, and that every story had to be rewritten, rewritten, and rewritten again! This all proved to be true, but some "gals" also found that the *Review* office meant lots of fun and a meeting place where every known topic from picture-cropping to the latest *Vogue* fashions was discussed. If anyone wanted to know what events were scheduled at Simmons, what the students were up to, what fabulous jobs the alumnae were getting, or anything of current interest, Room 351 was the place to go. The passing parade of Simmons College is directed through the *Review* office.

Under the supervision of Miss Dorothy F. Williams, the seniors put into practice all of their knowledge in the graphic arts, copyediting, proofreading, and journalism which they had learned in the classroom. In this publishing laboratory the students saw all phases of magazine publishing, for each girl had a hand in and watched her article grow step by step from the first rough copy to the finished magazine which she sold from the *Review* booth in the front hall. Many things about copyfitting, cropping of pictures, rough layouts, and paste-up which were confused in the minds of the School of Publication



In the realm of the pica rules and drawing boards are Bunny Amidon, Diantha Potter, Eleanor Jennings, Barbara Sherter and Nancy Bigelow.



students as juniors are clarified by this practical course in publishing techniques, or exercising the Valz.

These writers and layout designers of the future are also awakened to the harsh realities and difficulties of putting out a magazine. The deadline *MUST* be met no matter how late you burn the midnight oil the night before. A picture cropped incorrectly will cost more money and the *Review* is limited in its funds. A story *MUST* be rewritten until it is readable and technically perfect, no matter how sick the author is of looking at it. The layout is pasted-up at least ten times before a decision is made that it fits the mood of the story and the format of the rest of the magazine. Pictures cost a lot of money and *MUST* be carefully planned and posed. All this and much more generally helps acclimate the School of Publishing girls when they enter the actual publishing field.

The *Simmons Review* that was initiated to Simmons College in the spring of 1947 was just an experiment, a consolidation of several publications put out by different departments of the College. The alumnae magazine was mated with the undergraduate publication, and *The Simmons Review* was born. After it celebrated its second birthday, college officials voted to bring the publishing baby in off the doorstep and make it a permanent member of the Simmons Family.

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COVER PHOTO

Frances and other friends gathered around the piano together to hear them sing a duet at the homecoming on Freshman Singers are Harriet Westcott and Joyce Jones.

Photo by David Fowler

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Officers: *Phyllis Bleet, Sally McCarthy, Nell Segal, May Luce and Lois Levine.*

Dramatic Club

"Theatre" and "Thespian" at Simmons are synonymous with our Dramatic Club and its many members. As in past years, the Dramatic Club has fulfilled its formidable schedule and managed to provide the rest of the student body with entertaining fare and good theatre.

First in line for applause was the traditional inter-class "Compets" in December, directed by the seniors as usual; but with a new twist this year when the sophomore class emerged victorious. Tradition toppled and vanished from the scene when the judging panel and audience selected "Twisted Angles" as the best play. Christmas Pageant, presented in co-operation with other clubs, was the next offering. And as the last major production, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" went on the boards in April at the Boston Conservatory Theatre with men from Harvard and the Conservatory playing the male roles.

Behind-the-scenes club activity (other than theatrical props, publicity, make-up, and tickets), included plans for theatre-in-the-round experimentation at Simmons. A new constitution that would change voting and designate members as apprentice or otherwise, according to the number of major or minor acting and production parts performed, was introduced.

Both plaudits and curtain-calls are well-deserved by the Dramatic Club and their hit year, '51.



Officers: *Barbara Smith, Irene Charnicki, Janet Adams and Amy Spaulding.*

Modern Dance Club

Modern dance may signify shades of Isadora Duncan, leotards, and gymnastic contortions, to the uninitiate; but, Modern Dance Club members consider Isadora only an example, the leotard only their uniform, and the gymnastic contortions only part of their technique.

Unquestionably the lithest girls around Simmons, Modern Dance Club members keep limber through regular practice and performances of their art.

In December they performed for the Nursing Alumnae Meeting. Combined with the Dramatic Club, the Glee Club, and the Choral Reading Club, a joint Christmas Program of Stephen Vincent Benét's "A Child Is Born" was presented, and another success for Modern Dance Club, as well as a fusion of the arts, emerged.

Constant activity highlighted the remainder of the year for these girls . . . symposia with other college dance clubs . . . master classes with Pearl Primus and Charles Weidman . . . the Boston Dance Theater Program . . . Senior-Faculty Super entertainment . . . enough dancing to callous anyone's feet, but nevertheless, as far as these girls are concerned, the dance is still the up and coming thing at Simmons.

Glee Club

High C always sounds pretty good, and harmony reigns supreme when Simmons Glee Club presents one of its concerts. These divas, thirty members strong, under the direction of Burton L. Cleaves, are busy the year round. In between programs there are the constant rehearsals . . . 4:10 Monday and Thursday mean scales, pitch, and harmony in the third floor Assembly Hall.



Officers: Ingrid Johnson, Ruth Roubicek, Nadia Ehrlich and Marion Malis.

Plans for new programs are always brewing, and Simmons Glee Club has chalked up a good score quantitatively. In November the club presented its first assembly program. This year, our own auditorium rather than Saint Paul's Church, was the scene of Vesper Service. Glee Club participated in the traditional annual Christmas program produced simultaneously by the Choral Reading Club, Dramatic Club, and Modern Dance Club.

This year another kind of cooperative program was introduced by the Glee Club: a Stu-G sponsored tea for audience and participants was scheduled to follow a Glee Club concert given in the spring.

And, as the traditional final touch and farewell, Glee Club sang for the senior Baccalaureate Service and Commencement Exercises.

Forum

For Simmons girls who like to discuss, argue, think, listen, take sides, or ask questions, Forum offers many opportunities. Designed to stimulate interest in world affairs, current happenings, and problems, Forum is proving to be one of our more active and popular groups.

This all-college organization, to which every student who has paid her student activities fee belongs, has sponsored co-ed discussion groups with MIT International Association and discussion groups within the college. Assemblies which we owe to Forum's support have included Saville Davis, from the Christian Science Monitor, and Patrick Malin, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union. Typical of the finest guest speakers for Forum meetings were Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbanks, who presented an outline of the crises in Asia.

The absentee voting campaign this fall, designed to acquaint every voter with the necessary information about her State, answered a definite college need for girls who wanted to cast their votes in hometown or homestate elections.



Officers: Betty Norberg, Anita Taylor, Barbara Warren and Jackie Ruban.



Officers: Clara Dubin, Charlotte Busny, Phyllis Mischara, Doris Lunchick, Bernice Perlmutter, Judy Segal, Elinor Charness, Shirley Freeman and Hilda Meninsky.

Orthodox Club

The Orthodox Club at Simmons has a two-fold function, the first being religious. In the religious aspect, the club tries to further the student's knowledge of the Orthodox faith through regular discussions on the Bible, the Sacraments with their meaning and history, and also discussion concerning tolerance and understanding of all religious faiths.

Some of the Orthodox Club meetings are open-meetings, often with a guest speaker. The speaker is able to give both the members of the Orthodox Club and other students a clearer picture of the Orthodox religion, and can answer questions the students may have. At these open-meetings there is a tea and an open discussion where students can voice their questions and opinions, and hear the ideas of others.

The second function of the Orthodox Club is a social one. The members of the club at Simmons have opportunities to meet members of other Orthodox clubs at dances and parties. There are joint affairs with the MIT club, also movies, and other gatherings to get the various clubs acquainted.

Altogether the Orthodox Club is pointed toward broadening the student's background in the Orthodox religion and giving her an opportunity to meet socially members of other Orthodox groups.

Hillel Club

Cultural, educational, social. Hillel combines these three aspects of Simmons life to make a successful club and happy members.

Hillel meets every fourth Tuesday of the month, and these meetings include movies and talks of current and educational value. Friday evening services and class discussion periods in Jewish history and problems are held regularly. Two of the girls act as co-editors in publishing a bi-monthly newspaper for the club members. Further activities include dinners and parties on religious holidays.

Throughout the year Hillel holds several get-acquainted dances which are unusually rewarding . . . many a Simmons girl has been pleasantly surprised to have a wonderful time at one of these affairs, even though she had a bad case of "butterflies in the stomach" before she started out.

Hillel is a national club. The Simmons chapter is a part of the Greater Boston Hillel Council which consists of Harvard, Radcliffe, MIT, Boston University, Emerson, Boston Teachers College, Tufts, and Jackson. Through this council Hillel activities in Boston are better co-ordinated, and many a special occasion is shared.



Officers: Rose Yannoulos and Catherine Constas.

Christian Science Club

One of the oldest Simmons Clubs, dating from 1912, the Christian Science organization holds regular weekly meetings when the members, or any other interested visitor, are present. An executive committee consists of president, reader and secretary-treasurer, all members of the Mother Church. Each week the reader prepares a lesson derived from Bible readings correlated with the Christian Science text and Concordances. These lessons and the plan of the meeting are based on the formal plan of the parent church. Frequently the group attends similar meetings at chapters in neighboring colleges or invites them to come to Simmons.

The highlight lecture of the year is presented by a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. Florence Middaugh, CBS of California spoke this year on *Christian Science, Panacea for World Unrest*.

Organizations from Harvard, MIT, Tufts, Northeastern, Boston University, and Wellesley join the Simmons chapter in spring at the annual joint meeting in the lounge to listen to a speaker prominent in Christian Science activities.

On the informal side, are the alternate social teas given for new members—punch and cookies complemented spiritual sustenance rather well—in addition to the occasional Wednesday evening dinner treats, followed by attendance at services in the Mother Church.



Officers: front row, Esther Nyestrom, Gretchen von Goebde and Edythe MacBeth; back row, Nancy Moore and Barbara Nelson.



Officers: Ginny Willon, Lucy Blaha, and Audrey Bryant.

IVCF Club

To the Protestant student, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship means a wonderful combination of spiritual growth, intellectual broadening, and social enjoyment. An inter-denominational club, it is based on Biblical Christianity, with all meetings and socials open to the entire school.

Within the Simmons chapter there are daily prayer meetings, campus Bible studies, and weekly meetings, consisting of Bible studies, movies, speakers, or panels. In addition, the Boston Area chapters join once each month for a "speaker-meeting" complete with question period and social hour.

Two week-end conferences each year provide times, never-to-be-forgotten and in June there is a week camp conference of Bible study, sports, speakers and Christian fellowship which provides an inspiring start for many a Christian's summer.

Last year Simmons began the tradition of having a banquet for the whole New England area. The proceeds are used to send girls to Campus-in-the-Woods, a leaders' training camp in Canada. Girls and fellows come from all over the world to share a month of the study, discussion, hiking, boating, and fun, which adds up to a memorable time.



Officers: Mary Harrigan, Marion Slattery, Mary Donahue, Beverly McMurray and Bette Cronin.

Outing Club

City living . . . steam heat . . . sedentary amusements . . . four walls and a stack of text books serve as adequate provocation to spur the actively-inclined Simmons student to join the Outing Club and find escape and recreation. Hearkening to that Thoreau-esque call "back to nature," Simmons Outing Club members join OC enthusiasts from many other colleges in all seasonal sports and activities. Ideal geographically and climatically, New England provides excellent stomping ground for skiing and skating, bike rides and rock-climbing, sailing and hiking, or just plain communing with nature at hot-dog roasts and campfire singing.

This year's OC schedule included an All-Simmons hike out to the estate of Colonel Sherwood, AYH National Director. The winter spotlight was focused on the Sunday ski jaunts directed by Simmons OC in co-operation with all schools belonging to the Boston Council IOCA.

The indoor program was based on the monthly meetings dedicated to "a sport a month" theme in conjunction with colored slides and talks on camping and hosteling. Last, but never least, was the Outing Club's favorite indoor sport—square dancing . . . what member isn't proficient in the highly accomplished art of the do-si-do and "à la main" right?

Newman Club

Newman started a busy year as the largest club at Simmons with a new chaplain, Reverend Robert L. Scott, C. S. P., and almost 150 active members, led by Mary Donahue, president.

Bi-monthly meetings of the club brought together Simmons Catholic students to hear lectures on their religion, and to turn the tables in question and answer periods held throughout the year. Marriage lectures were begun in November and continued each month until replaced by a series on subjects of interest to Catholic college students.

December turned out to be a big Newman month, with the club playing host to the monthly meeting of the New England Province of Newman Clubs, Simmons members ushering at the Province's annual Minstrel Show, and then taking out some thoughtful moments to hear Father Scott talk on "The True Spirit of Christmas."

An outstanding Catholic speaker addressed the club's very successful Mother-Daughter Communion Breakfast, held again this May. Mass at the Emmanuel College Chapel was followed by breakfast at a nearby Boston hotel. Its social counterpart took place early in the fall, when Newman's Harvest Dance in the Cafeteria was opened to a record number of 350 Simmons students and men from all the Boston colleges.



Officers: Mary Kibler, Jane McGoldrick, Cynthia Hardy and Barbara Holes.

Riding Club

There's an art to falling off a horse. And Simmons girls who belong to the Riding Club modestly boast that they are rapidly gaining proficiency. To some advanced equestrians, riding means blue ribbons and showmanship. To others—the greater number—it is a healthful way to relax and escape from college cares.

About eighty girls have now discovered the pleasures and benefits of riding. An added lure for freshmen is the credit given by the gym department for participation in the riding classes held at Wright Stables in Jamaica Plain. Here beginners are taught how to "post"—a basic tenet in the *savoir-faire* of horsemanship. Once "posting" is mastered, riding becomes less difficult, definitely more comfortable for the novice. Advanced members participate in meets in competition with other colleges which have netted ribbons, reputation and distinction for Simmons.

Other activities for the riders have included occasional trips to Miss Rowe's farm in Rhode Island and a December square dance, held in co-operation with the Outing Club at the stables. Club meetings are comprised of film showings, speakers, and discussions on horsemanship to insure the most infallible—yet graceful—methods of staying *on*.



Officers: Doris Rothschild, Caroline Hurd, Shirley Smith and Ingrid Johnson.

YWCA Club

Although the name has a religious connotation, YW is not actually a religious organization. The club is more concerned with the ideals of the Christian religion as applied to everyday living. The aim of YW can be stated as designed to bring together young women who are interested in bringing their faith into their daily lives.

The club unites with greater Boston's charity drives such as the Community Chest and the Red Cross; it sponsors dances, and gives parties for settlement house children.

During the year, YW follows a program of meetings and invites guest lecturers on current affairs and world fellowship. Some of the meetings are purely recreational, however. YW has cookouts, a square dance, and Christmas caroling.

One of the advantages of membership in YW is the privilege of using the facilities of the Boston YWCA. Its building and equipment are open to all Simmons YW members. In November the members used the Boston Y for a chocolate party for settlement house children. In that way, more children could be accommodated than at the college building.

In all their projects and participation in charitable work, the members of the Simmons YWCA are demonstrating their belief in the ideals of Christian living.



Officers: Barbara Holes, Gwen Fitzgerald, Nancy Stewart and Carol White.



Officers: front row, Joanne McEvoy, Ruth Powers; back row, Lucretia Gould and Nancy Ferguson.

Anne Strong Club

Simmons' nurses are a gregarious group and Anne Strong meetings provide them all with a chance to socialize. The girls who are already in the hospital are able to share their experiences with under-classmen and keep up friendships in the college and in other hospitals.



Officers: Lorraine Langenfeld, Sylvia Bruce, Joyce Appel and Pat Cronin.

Prince Club

The Prince Club's favorite function—Wednesday morning coffee-hour in the lounge—brings all the Prince juniors, seniors, and faculty members together for an hour's relaxation of smoking, bridge-playing, chatting, and, of course, coffee-drinking. Here the girls can talk fashion and retailing, or forget it for the moment if they'd rather, and talk about more mundane interests.

Aside from this weekly diversion, Prince Club provides other social outlets for its members. At the get-acquainted dance held down at the school in the fall, these fashion-wise experts demonstrated and proved the old axiom, "Clothes make the Man." And in the spring, when the weather was good, the girls discarded their hats and heels for those good old faded dungarees, and went picnicking with their favorite dates. It all adds up to fashionable relaxation, recreation and fun.

These hard-working nurses relax and enjoy themselves, but they never forget their professional objective. Speakers are invited from the Visiting Nurses Association, local hospitals, and the School of Nursing to discuss nursing specialties like Public Health, Surgical and Medical Nursing, Obstetrics, and the latest developments and trends in the field. Such discussions help to direct future interests in the "chosen" field.

A high-light of the year was the senior skit which outlined the clinical program in farcical fashion. Never say nurses lack a sense of humor!

Ellen Richards Club

Ellen Richards is *the* club exclusive for Science School girls. Whether it be a foray into some scientific field, or a social session, or both, Ellen Richards Club doings keep its members well-provided with activity.



Officers: Bessie Zotos and Helen Chin.

Excursion to Woods Hole . . . ski week-end at Jackson (no broken limbs) . . . Science Conference at Yale . . . joint meeting with Home Ec Club (umm-m—good food!) . . . Christmas Party (Rita Sue King's third appearance as Santa) . . . April Dance (such nice men!), all topped off with the annual wiener roast kept the Science School faculty and students amused, fortified, and busy for both semesters.

Home Economics Club

The Home Ec Club is made up of eighty lively girls who believe in the sure-fire recipe of mixing business with pleasure. Through their numerous activities this group is able to correlate the professional aspects of home economics along with extra-curricular pleasure. The membership goal each year is a 100 percent enrollment of all Home Ec students.

Good food, and lots of it, is one of the outstanding features of the meetings held on the second Thursday of each month. The members contribute home-made refreshments for these afternoon teas. Usually there are entertaining, as well as educational, guest speakers—a professional florist who demonstrated flower arrangement and a woman representing a cosmetic company who spoke on the art of applying make-up.

The club sponsored a very successful foreign-students Christmas Party in December to promote international co-operation and understanding at Simmons. Also this year the Home Ec Club made a United Nations Flag, which called for skillful handiwork, and presented it to President Beatley and to Simmons College. One of the most memorable events of the college year for the girls in Home Ec is the annual May banquet with the freshmen as honored guests. On this occasion their advisor for the coming term is announced. This year the girls were advised by Mrs. Margie Abbott.



Officers: front row, Carol Sevin, Katie French and Jackie Ruban; back row, Lucille Le Vee and Nancy Lewis.



Officers: Barbara Chellis, Dagmar Hallbauer, Carol Steinberg and Rita King.

NSA Club

Nineteen-fifty to fifty-one was another big year for NSA and proved again the values of this active organization.

A Foreign Students Orientation in September, introducing our friends from other lands to Simmons life, led off the list of NSA-sponsored projects.

In November, the DP fund was given a boost by the Food Fair and the sale of Christmas cards, made and designed by students. Carol Steinberg was ever there to make sure the \$500 goal was reached.

Discount cards were presented to every student this year thanks in great part to the reorganizing work on Student Discount Service done by Dagmar Hallbauer and other members of the Boston area NSA of which Dagmar was chairman.

Teas and their possibilities were not neglected, with an International Tea in November and a "Tours Tea" in the spring for would-be travelers this summer.

After only three years, NSA is definitely here to stay.

Academy

This October the wearers of the gold and blue ribbons enjoyed the first Academy Banquet in fifteen years. Dr. Robert M. Gay, former director of the English School, was the guest speaker, and thirty faculty guests attended the dinner and reception. Thirty-one new members, almost a record-breaking number, earned scholastic honors.

Academy became the official Honor Society of Simmons eight years ago. Before, the club was open to students who excelled in liberal arts subjects alone. Now a student of superior attainment may qualify for Academy at the beginning of her junior or senior year or at the end of her senior year, and she must attain at least 50 quality points for the scholastic year preceding her initiation into Academy.

Academy's doings are not all scholastic. Several social events, among them a theater party, are planned throughout the year with the help of their advisor, Miss Ina Granara. These girls aren't the book-worms they are famed to be, but find time for plenty of social activity and good fun.

Academy girls receive a great deal of respect—sometimes suspicious awe—from their classmates. These girls have earned their ribbons and that respect.



Academy's president sports the blue and gold.



Simmons for everyone means class proms, all-college weekend, discussions in Stowaway over cigarettes and coffee, concerts by the Glee Club, the tradition of step-singing, and the Christmas banquet. Perhaps, most of all it means friendship between faculty and students.



Dorm life or "living in" at Simmons means singing, knitting, eating, bidding, and sometimes a little studying. It means the latest plays, coffee at Yueh's, formal teas, and informal gatherings. It means Brookline Avenue is home to the dorm students.



Simmons has had over 50 years of traditions from Olde English Dinner where the lord and lady of the medieval manor preside over the festive boards, to Spring Spree, when the familiar cry of "Play Ball" can be heard.





Both dorm and commuter students spend happy hours on campus and hectic hours on the MTA after class is over. In between classes students find the benches in the backyard and the backsteps a good place for a quick cigarette and a little conversation.



Spring finds the Simmons students sprawled on the grass on campus to get a tan. Summer finds them working, beaching, and for the lucky few that long-awaited trip to Europe.



PLEASE





In and Around

*The Latin Quarter has nothing on
this chorus*

On the loose 'til 1:30

"But I only have eyes for you"

*Stowaway — the coffee; throw away
the butt, it's time for class.*





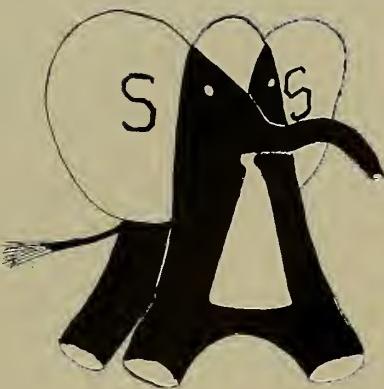
Simmons



"Put your X here"

Tony runs the roof-garden express

Simmons Sallys sing at step-singing



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Ames, Eileen Geneva
Matinicus, Maine
Anderson, Betty Anne
637 Circular Ave., Hamden, Conn.
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Quarters "G," Naval Air Station, Quonset, R. I.
Asher, Marilyn Frances
Smith, N. Attleboro
Audet, Joan Pauline
98 Standish Rd., Watertown
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29 State Rd., Great Barrington
Baker, Arlene Ruth
14 George, Malden
Barry, Joan Pauline
281 Ashmont, Dorchester
Bates, Edith M.
3370 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
Beizer, Ima Phyllis
224 Westland, Hartford, Conn.
Bent, Claire Elizabeth
102 Willow, Westwood
Berglund, Ruth Eleanor
1 Ames Ave., Lexington
Black, Ruby Mae
603 Montgomery, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Braithwaite, Nancy Evelyn
90 Main, Worcester
Brayman, Carole Jean
29 Rittenhouse Ter., Springfield
Bryan, Ann Chandler
289 Sherman, Canton
Buchanan, Janet
15 Summer, Weymouth
Buckman, Lois Jeanne
29 Highland Ter., Middletown, Conn.
Burriii, Elizabeth Ann
7 Woodland Ave., Hyannis
Butcher, Bridget Ruth
87 Fairmount Ave., Chatham, N. J.
Butler, Virginia Mae
27 Briggs, Taunton
Cahoon, Natalie May
99 Cherry, Malden
Cakourous, Catherine Nancie
62 Mechanic, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Carroll, Joan Elizabeth
49 Congreve, Roslindale
Carver, Susan Elizabeth
7 King Cir., Cranston, R. I.
Casey, Kathleen Mary
342 Main, Saundersville
Cassidy, Eileen Margaret
32 Bailey, Dorchester

Castelone, Josephine Ann
99 Green, Boston
Cavallaro, Mary Caroline
38½ Everett, Everett
Chakiris, Martha Peter
52 Belvidere Rd., Framingham
Charland, Persis Joan
Cove Neck Rd., Oyster Bay, N. Y.
Chubbuck, Martha Jane
67 Fogg Rd., S. Weymouth
Cohen, Barbara Lee
20 Alton Pl., Brookline
Cohen, Marilyn Celia
31 Wilcock, Dorchester
Cohen, Miriam Shait
167 Thorndike, Brookline
Coleman, Cynthia
494 Huron Ave., Cambridge
Collins, Dorothy Claire
59 Mather, Boston
Collins, Pauline Maria
627 LaGrange, W. Roxbury
Connor, Hazel Coleman
49 Fisher Rd., Arlington
Cooper, Fran Marlene
250 W. 6th, Erie, Penna.
Corbett, Dorothy Joan
39 Allen, Arlington
Corkum, Dorothy Jean
1970 Beacon, Wahan
Covino, Ruth Marie
90 Bow, Everett
Cunningham, Sheila
Church, Hanover
Daniels, Dorothy Susan
570 Madison Ave., York, Penna.
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Darras, Panagiota
14 Alynn, Lynn
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10 Wilmot, Lawrence
DeWoife, Natalie Janet
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28 Payson Ter., Belmont
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30 Mt. Pleasant, Winchester
Fulfer, Corinne Wanda
421 Main, Torrington, Conn.
Gage, Elizabeth May
69 Elm, Braintree
Carber, Rachel Serra
103 Ocean, Lynn
Cardiner, Janet
59 Newport, Arlington
Cardner, Barbara Ann
323 Stevens, Lowell
Carfunkel, Deborah Anne
22 E. 88th, N. Y., N. Y.
Caris, Barbara Louise
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Lutz, Lorraine Emma
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Shulze, Nancy Louise
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673 Washington, Dorchester
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35 Fessenden, Mattapan
Silver, Adrienne
51 Summit Ave., Brookline
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47 Squier, Palmer
Sloras, Anna
3 Temple, Newburyport
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Smith, Gertrude Doris
132 Mather, Hamden, Conn.
Sommers, Helen Louise
15 Orchard, Wellesley Hills
Sojourner, Carol Ann
21 Rosewood, Mattapan
Southropulos, Stella A.
23 Middle, Newburyport
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Tattan, Barbara Grant
71 Chester, Worcester
Thomson, Bonnie Jean
1031 Metropolitan Ave., Milton
Tornisi, Lucy Florine
7 Quincy, Methuen
Trites, Dorothy Helen
878 Huntington Ave., Boston
Tuxbury, Carol Ruby
35 Prospect, Amesbury
Urbach, Helga Dorothy
838 Riverside Dr., N. Y., N. Y.
Van Schagen, Janice Mae
61 Brow Ave., Braintree
Wallister, Elizabeth Gertrude
137 Belcher, Holbrook
Walter, Wilna Virginia
Pine Plains, N. Y.
Ward, Barbara Esther
17 Nova Scotia Hill, Watertown, Conn.
Welles, Harriet Studley
17 Cypress, Norwood
Weston, Mrs. Caroline Cecily
11 Arlington, Cambridge
White, Carolyn Marguerite
31 Washington Ave., Andover
White, Mrs. Jeanne Carchla
115 Langdon Ave., Watertown
Wiles, Marjorie Anne
15 High, Plymouth, N. H.
Wilson, Florence Ann
137 Mt. Vernon, Arlington
Winer, Betty Evelyn
28 Summit Ave., Salem
Wojtowicz, Alice Amelia
597 Stafford Rd., Fall River
Wolk, Florence Eileen
62 Blossom, Chelsea
Wood, Jane Alice
109 High, Albans, Vt.
Woods, Barbara Fay
86 Willow, Westwood
Wright, Joan Mae
36 Avon, Somerville
Yenikomshian, Margaret
American Univ., Beirut, Lebanon
Zerchner, Arlene Marilyn
84 Foxcroft Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.
Zisi, Maria Z.
30 Appleton, Boston
Zwolska, Jadwiga Mary
98 Thornton Roxbury



Freshman officers: Janet Johnson, Frani Cooper, Connie Lamprey, Ellie Duval and Pat Edwards.

We launch the freshmen during Orientation Week.



Sophomore officers: Betsy Pool, Ann Carlowgh, Sally Jordan and Peggy Downey.

Sophs coach from the sidelines.

Sophomores

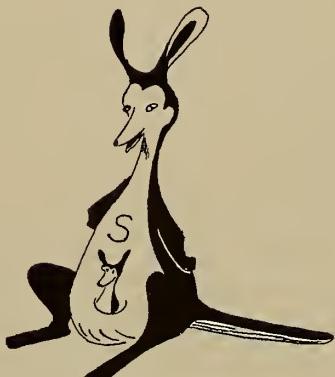
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Appelbaum, Carol Goldie, HE
49 Middlebrook Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.
Arms, Nancy Joy, R
64 Sagamore Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.
Bailey, Martha, HE
3 Wildwood Terrace, Winchester
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Baker, Barbara Ann, B
67 Granite Place, Milton
Baldwin, Elizabeth Anne, L
28 Beacon, Pittsburgh
Banko, Carole Paula, S
64 Bainbridge Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.
Bartlett, Mary Elizabeth, S
9 Grove, Essex, Conn.
Battis, Joan
21 Sherman, Quincy
Bayer, Kathryn Ann, HE
755 Clifton Ave., Newark, N. J.
Beauchamp, Lois Elizabeth, N
192 Lakewood Dr., Denville, N. J.
Beckwith, Ann, P
9 Chelsea Lane, W. Hartford, Conn.
Bedini, Sara Joan, S
N. Salem Rd., Ridgefield, Conn.
Beer, Edith, R
821 Central Ave., Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.
Behre, Patricia Mary, S
91 Passaic, New Providence, R. I.
Bekas, Eugenia Demetria, N
6 S. View, Dorchester
Belcher, Marilyn Virginia, B
6 Hackensack Circle, Chestnut Hill
Bellini, Marilyn Catherine, N
19 Central, Somerville
Bender, Shirley Mae, E
18 Pomfret, Hartford, Conn.
Berger, Glenna Mae, P
134 Douglas Rd., Rochester, N. Y.
Beroft, Gloria Ruth, R
35 Colwell Ave., Brighton
Bertrand, Elizabeth Ann, R
23 N. Main, N. Grafton
Bianchi, Marcia, B
30 Ellington Rd., Wollaston
Billings, Nancy, HE
485 Main, Acton
Birdsey, Barbara Ann, R
30 Woodsidde Circle, Middletown, Conn.
Bither, Mariel Alma, N
21 Silver, Lowell

Blatch, Dorcas Kelsey, B
Fryeburg, Maine
Block, Marilynn Lois, B
145 Robin Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.
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137 Glenway, Dorchester
Blumenthal, Elinor Ruth, S
71 Union, Natick
Bradford, Joann Williams, R
208 Woodbine Ave., Northport, L. I., N. Y.
Bradley, Joan Carolyn, L
18 Salem Place, Malden
Brady, Barbara Joan, L
28 Summer, Taunton
Brooks, Ruth Potter, N
46 Appleton, Saugus
Brownley, Joyce, S
56 School, Melrose
Bryant, Audrey Leah, L
61 Highland Ave., Newtonville
Budge, Ellen Norma, N
19 Wachusett, Mattapan
Burr, Eleanor, HE
72 Summer, Kennebunk, Me.
Calzolar, Tina Mary, R
73 Court, Augusta, Me.
Carlough, Anne, R
Osborne Rd., Londonville, N. Y.
Carlson, Margaret Erika, R
630 Hammond, Chestnut Hill
Carter, Mary Gene, E
23 Trowbridge Ave., Newtonville
Cassie, Marianne Therese, S
54 Cedar, Everett
Cataldo, Maria Gloria, S
112 King, Franklin
Charnes, Freda Elise, E
76 Kingsdale, Dorchester
Cherkel, Deborah Selma, L
19 Van Greenby Rd., Lowell
Chulis, Barbara Anne, E
26 Unicorn Ave., Weymouth
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716 Northern Pkwy., Baltimore, Md.
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2024 Orrington, Evanston, Ill.
Coakley, Aldene Ellen, P
26 Andrew, Everett
Colby, Ethel Margaret, L
57 Norfolk, Weymouth
Coleman, Mary Louise, E
290 Harrison, Manchester, N. H.
Cowles, Mary Lois, B
Main St., Deerfield
Crierie, Nancy Elaine, P
50 Spring, Lexington

Crouch, Ellen Pierson, N
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Cruise, Martha Alice, N
233 Vermont Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.
Curley, Mary Jane, R
24 Curtis, Egypt
Dee, Nancy Elizabeth, B
33 Hurteroff Rd., Milton 86
DeRoma, Mary Jo, N
49 Front, Walpole
Deuchler, Mary Helen, B
17 Foster, Lyons, N. Y.
DeVol, Ruth Ellen, N
12 John, Glebs Falls, N. Y.
DeWitt, Natalie, E
271 Dartmouth, Boston
Doyle, Natalie Janet, R
75 Prescott, Reading
Dey, Virginia Frances, B
R.F.D., Cranbury, N. J.
Diamond, Elinore Putnam, B
14 Foster, Brookline
Diamond, Marjorie Rose, B
266 Seaver, Roxbury
Dine, Maxine Helen, P
122 N. LaJolla Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Doane, Eleanor Ruth, N
4 Doane Ave., Needham
Downing, Jacqueline Fleur, L
27 Percy Rd., Lexington
Downey, Mary Margaret, E
80 Huntington Rd., Milton
Doyle, Patricia Fairbanks, N
57 Chatham, Lynn
Eastman, Gladys Ruth, N
60 Prospect, Bernardsville, N. J.
Elbein, Ethel Mildred, HE
6 Howland Terrace, Worcester
Elliott, Beverly Mae, B
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English, Eleanor Patricia, S
5 Locust, Amesbury
Evans, Nancy Louise, HE
Harbor Rd., Kittery Point, Me.
Fantony, Marie, S
Turnpike Rd., Fayville
Faulkner, Jean, L
25 Hodges, Atleboro
Ferrol, Janet Claire, HE
10 Hamilton, Dorchester
Fincke, Anne Harper, N
30 Summit Drive, Manhasset, N. Y.

Finkel, Carole Joan, S
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 Fitzgerald, Jane Denise, HE
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50 Princeton Rd., Arlington
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Gallagher, Mildred Helen, B
215 Mystic, Arlington
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22 Ridgebrook, W. Hartford, Conn.
Gannon, Patricia Margaret, R
202 Richbell Rd., Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Gardner, Lucille Taube, N
15 Edgewood, Worcester
Garoyan, Roslyn Diana, R
33 George, Belmont
Garte, Marilyn Esther, S
5 Standish, Dorchester
Gates, Phyllis Ethel, S
22 Boynton, Jamaica Plain
Gervais, Camille Ann, L
64½ Blossom, Nashua, N. H.
Gilmour, Betty Louisa, R
4543 Brown, Union City, N. J.
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Goldberg, Dorothy Norma, HE
37 Evelyn, Mattapan
Greenwald, Ann Carol, B
812 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y.
Gruber, Charlotte Paula, N
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Gubernick, Cynthia Elaine, E
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86 Smull Ave., W. Caldwell, N. J.
- Wolinsky, Emma, S**
129 Francis, Everett
- Wood, Jane Elizabeth, S**
29 Pine, Palmer
- Yannoni, Margherita Constance, HE**
117 Perkins, Jamaica Plain
- Yannoulos, Rose, S**
Brock, Brighton
- Yardumian, Rita Rosein, S**
71 Perkins, Boston
- Zotos, Bessie, S**
19 W. Park, Brockton

Junior officers: Sylvia Sisson, Pat Thunfors, Carol Sonniksen, Dottie Hesse and Arline Dirsia.

Junior voices harmonize at step-singing.

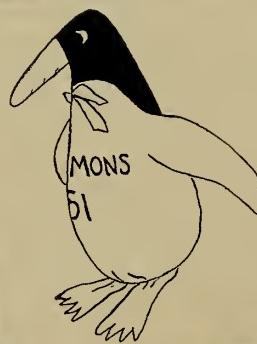




Chain-gang gals retreat to the shade.

"Altogether now . . ."
Jinx Graves leads the seniors in a rousing Simmons song.

Looks like a racoon, but it's really Judy Holden at the Football Rally in the Backyard.



Grand old seniors

Senior officers: Jean Thompson, Jinx Graves, Zelia DiLeone and Jean Shaw.

Ginny Willon, Joan Reynolds, Joan Creedon and Betty lead the Heselton cheer.

President Beatley — the cameraman's delight — keeps them laughing at Olde English Dinner.



JANET JOHNSTONE ADAM

Janette. Preprofessional. 66 Fremont St., Harrison, N. Y.
 Modern Dance Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Soph Luncheon 2; Olde English 3; Spring Spree 3; Senior Faculty Dinner 4.

Limon and Weidman, Martha Graham
Like them her life is constant mabem!

ELEKTRA AFENTAKIS

Business. 7 Pine St., Belmont, Mass.
 Orthodox 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunial 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Outing Club 1.
Lovely hair crowns a gal always ready for fun.



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 Glee Club 4; YWCA 2, 3; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4.
Likes to try her hand at art.

JANE E. AMIDON

Bunny. Publication. 343 Otis St., Weston Newton, Mass.
 Transferred from Carleton College 3; Outing Club 3; MIC 4;
 Transfer Committee Co-chairman 4; Senior Faculty Supper 4;
 Senior Prom Committee 4.

"I'm so tired, wow, I don't care."



CAROL RUTHERFORD ANDERSON

Andy. Prince. 450 Fountain Ave., Reading, Pa.
 Prince Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; House Chairman 3; Competes 1.
The blue of her eyes and the gold of her hair
Are a blend of the western skies.

VIRGINIA ANDERSON

Ginny. Business. 554 East Riddle Ave., Ravenna, Ohio
 Outing Club 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Scribunial 2; May Breakfast 2;
 Olde English Dinner 3; House Senior 4; Senior Prom Committee
 4.

Our pert little flirt from Ravenna — "35 miles south of Cleveland."



MARJORIE ARTHUR

Marmee. Home Economics. 71 Oak St., Milton, Mass.
 IVCF 1; YWCA 3; Outing Club 2; Home Ec. 1, 2, 3 4; Food Chair-
 man 4; Home Ec. Representative to Executive Board 4; Soph
 Luncheon 2.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.



SARA LOUISE ASHLAND

Sal. Preprofessional. 22 Croton St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
 YWCA 1; Dramatic Club 2, Treasurer 3; Glee Club, Accompanist 1,
 2, 3, 4; Class Executive Board 1, 2; Representative to Co-operative
 Society 2; Junior Welcome Committee Chairman 3; Soph Luncheon
 Co-chairman 2; Spring Spree 3; Daisy Chain 3; Social Activities
 Chairman 4.

If there's work to do, she'll do it.



JANET ATHERTON

Jan. Business. 31 Fairmont Hghts., Nashua, N. H.
 Academy 4, Scribunial 2, 3; Export 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Class Publicity
 Chairman 4.

"The Saturday Evening Post".

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Sis. Preprofessional. 915 Crescent Rd., Charleston, W. Va.
 County Fair 1; Olde English Dinner 3.

Mountain Gal.



MARY PATRICIA BARR
Mimi. Preprofessional. 31 Waverly St., Brighton, Mass.
Newman Club 4.
A sense of humor sees you through.



HELEN BEAUCHEMIN
Science. 71 Park Ave. Ext., Arlington, Mass.
Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Academy 3, 4.
Here is proof that beauty and brains do mix.

JOANNE BEER
Jo. Science. 70 Glen Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Comments! — censored by the other half.



CONSTANCE MacDOUGAL BELL
Connie. Preprofessional. 32 Allen Circle., Milton, Mass.
French Club 1, 2, 3; IVCF 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3; Forum 3, 4;
Social Relations 3, 4; Daisy Chain 3; Senior Prom Committee 3;
Junior Welcome Committee 3.
Good natured and gregarious; has a yen for saving energy.

JANET BELOFSKY
Janetsky. Library Science. 28 Channing St., Newport, R. I.
020 4; Hillel Club 1, 2; Home Ec. 1, 2; Modern Dance 1; Junior
Welcome Committee 3; Daisy Chain 2; NSA 2, 3.
The Ingenuous Genius



LOIS BENHAM
Science. 53 Bay State Ave., Somerville, Mass.
YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards 3, 4.
*Loves the labs so that "if and when" she will cook bubbly's food in test
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NANCY GLOVER BIGELOW
Nance. Publication. 18 Mount Pleasant St., Winchester, Mass.
Transferred from Boston University 3; Riding Club 4; Modern
Dance 4; MIC 4; News 3, 4; Olde English Dinner 3, 4.
Mighty Mouse.



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Prince. 48 Seery St., Malden, Mass.
Prince Club 3, 4; News 3; Newman Club 1, 2; Scribunial 2; Outing
Club 1, 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3.
That chic blonde.

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Janie. Science. 44 Eden St., Chelsea, Mass.
Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2.
*With a bottle of ether in one hand and chloroform in the other, she
marches on until she meets a flame.*



LUCILLE MARJORIE BLAHA

Chris. Preprofessional. Lake Shore Blvd., Mentor, Ohio.
Christian Scientist Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Corr. Sec. and Lecture Chairman
1; Sec.-Treas. 2, Reader 3, Pres. 4; Outing Club 1, 2; Scribunal 2, 3;
Curriculum Committee Representative 3; News Business Staff 2.
Texas and architecture . . . !



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Barb. Nursing. 53 Elmwood St., Millbury, Mass.
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A classic in competence.



SHIRLEY ANNE BOUDREAU

Shirl. Publication. 8 Pond St., North Easton, Mass.
Glee Club 3; Newman Club 1; County Fair 1; Olde English Dinner
3, 4; Daisy Chain 3; President's Reception 3; Commencement 3;
Curriculum Committee 3, 4; Transfer Committee 4; Senior Prom
Committee 4.

With a song in her heart.

ELAINE F. BOYLE

Prince. 90 St. Gregory St., Dorchester, Mass.
Pan-American 2, 3, Sec.-Treas. 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prince
Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Daisy Chain 3.
A quiet manner, but look a little deeper, dear!



ELINOR BRENNER

Elly. Preprofessional. 4 Garrison St., Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Transferred from Cambridge Junior College 3; French Club 3, 4;
Volunteer Service 3, 4;
Sincerity is her motto.

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Kay. Home Economics. 2 Vaughan St., Caribou, Me.
Home Ec. 3, 4; Outing Club 1; Dramatic Club 1; Senior-Freshman
Mixer 4; Olde English Dinner 3; Commencement 3; Daisy Chain 3;
Baccalaureate 3; Transfer Committee 4; Publicity Committee 4;
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Mimi. Preprofessional. 6 Stedman St., Brookline, Mass.
Academy 4; Hillel Club 2, 3, 4; Social Relations 3, 4.
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Brucie. Preprofessional. 207 Kent St., Brookline, Mass.
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Business. 19 Melvin Ave., Brighton, Mass.
Hillel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 2, Treas. 3, 4; Junior Welcome
Committee 3; Business Representative to Class Executive Board 2;
Business School Party 4.

A real smile and a friend indeed.

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Bucky. Business. 99 Dean St., Mansfield, Mass.
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Export Club 3, 4; Ring Chairman 2; Class Secretary 3; News 3, 4,
Business Manager 3; Stu-G Representative 4; Bib Party 3; Curri-
culum Committee 3, 4; Spring Spree 3; Junior Welcome Committee
3; Executive Board 3.

A swell combination of sugar 'n spice and everything nice.



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 Home Ec. 3, 4; YWCA 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3.
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 Banquet 2; Senior Luncheon Chairman 4.
A cute little girl with courage, grace, and a keen sense of humor.

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Betty. Nursing. 39 St. Germaine St., Boston, Mass.
 Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Anne Strong 2, 3, 4; Stu-G Representative 2.
Of course it's Cass.



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Barb. Science. 66A Chatham Rd., Everett, Mass.
 Glee Club 1; Poster Committee 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2; Hillel Club 2, 3;
 Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4.
Patience is a virtue.

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 Science. 9 Genoa Ave., Milford, Mass.
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Commuting the scientific way.



BARBARA ANN CHASE
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IRENE BARBARA CHARNICKI
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 Modern Dance Club 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Academy 3, 4; Dorm Council 4; Dorm Board 4.
Proof that pirouettes and straight A's can be soignee.

HELEN GEMFOONG CHIN

Science. 77 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass.

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Likeable, capable, versatile.

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B.B. Prince. 716 Northern Pkwy., Baltimore, Md.

Transferred from University of Maryland 2; Prince Club 3, 4; Home Ec. 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; YWCA 2, 3; Transfer Committee 3, 4; Nurses' Party, Chairman; Dine and Roll Committee; Spring Spree, Refreshments 3.

Blythe Spirit.

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Marge. Business. Lake St., Litchfield, Conn.

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Lily. Business. 5 Howland St., Cambridge, Mass.

Scribunals 3, 4; Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Import-Export Club 3; Pan-American Club 1, 2; Riding Club 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Senior Luncheon 4; Daisy Chain 3.

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Than never to have lived at all.



JOAN CREEDON

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 Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribinal, Sec. 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Dorm Council 1, 3; Dormitory Board Secretary 3; Honor Board Secretary 4; Valentine Party Co-chairman 2; Freshman Formal Committee 1; Soph Shuffle Committee 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; House Senior; Bluettes 3, 4; News 4.
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 Academy 3, 4.
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 Modern Dance Club 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Prince Club 3, 4.
She's great in any language!

DOROTHY METCALFEE DAVIDSON (Mrs.)

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Little girl with a lub-brary for two.

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Sweetness and simplicity in manners have a charming effect.

RENEE DESMAISONS

Science. 8 Sagamore Rd., Marblehead, Mass.
 Academy 3, 4, Treas. 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; MIC Technical, Editor 4; Representative to Bookstore Coop. Society 4.
Genius ought to be her middle name.

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 YWCA 1, 2, 3; Modern Dance Club 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; Class Executive Board 3; Social Activities 3; Class Vice-President 4; ICC President 4; House Senior 4; Daisy Chain 3; President's Reception 3; Commencement 3; Senior Luncheon 3; Curriculum Committee 3.
Zealous Zelia; Delightful DiLeone.

MARY-JANE DOHERTY

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Ready and willing to lend a hand; where duty calls you'll find her.

MARY ELIZABETH DONAHUE

Mary D. Science. 117 Appleton St., Arlington, Mass.
 Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Executive Board 2; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4.
An athletic scientist is no paradox.





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Science. 218 Somerville Ave., Somerville, Mass.
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A sweet smile for everyone.



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Ruthie. Business. 15 Gibson St., Dorchester, Mass.
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Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2; Outing Club 1; Business Manager of News 4.
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Outing Club 1; Social Relations 3; Transfer Committee 3, 4;
MIC 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Hobo Party 4; Christmas Formal 4; Olde English Dinner 3.
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Outing Club 1; YWCA 2; Dramatic Club 3; House Chairman 1;
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Chain 3; Soph Luncheon 1.
"And there is something there, that sounds so fair . . ."

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Science Club 2, 3, 4; Riding Club 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3.
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Mi Diego, "that's my honey!"



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A terrific gal!



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Eli. Publication. Moose Hill Prkwy., Sharon, Mass.
 Poster Committee 1, 2, 3, Chairman 2; Academy 4; MIC Art Editor
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Rembrandt's rival — the mainstay of the Review staff.

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Newman Club 1, 2; MIC 2, 3, 4; Technical Editor 3, Editor 4.
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Voucher 4; Dine 'N Roll Chairman 3.
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Prince 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Pan-American 1, 2; YWCA 2, 3; News
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Happy-go lucky.

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*A place for everything,
And everything in its place.*



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"Fiddlesticks."

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Glee Club 1, YWCA 2, 3; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4.
Nuts, but happy.



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"Nothing can be purchased which is better than a steadfast friend."

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Secretary of Dorm Council 4; Executive Board 4; Hobo Party
Chairman 4; Nurses' Party Chairman 3; Frosh-Junior Jamboree 3;
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Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1; Christian
Science Club 1; College Events Representative 3; House Fire
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Commencement 3; Olde English Dinner 3, 4; News 3; Basketball
1, 3, 4; Baccalaureate 3.

Laugh, the world laughs with you.

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Outing Club 1; English Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Pan-American
Club 1; Academy 3, 4; News 2, 3, 4; Associate Managing Editor 3
4; MIC Assistant Editor 4; Bib Party 3; Olde English Dinner 3;
Spring Spree 3; Transfer Committee 3, 4; May Breakfast 3; Student
Invitation Day 3; Social Relations 3; Daisy Chain 3; President's
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Our Academy girl who was never once caught studying.

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Drama 1; NSA 1, 2, 3, 4; IZFA-INF Chairman 2; Chairman of DP
Contributions 2, 4; Treas. 3; International Students' Tea 2; News
Formal Committee 3; Soph Prom Committee; Dorm-Commuter
Party Chairman 1; Daisy Chain 3; Usher at Presidents' Reception
and Baccalaureate 3; May Day Committee 2.

Young matron.

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Prince Club 3, 4; Pan-American Club 1.

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Hillel Club 1; All-College Fund Drive Chairman 4; Foreign Student's
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The unscientific scientist.

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Baccalaureate 2, 3; President's Reception 2, 3; Commencement 2, 3;
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Fill 'er up!

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Barb. Home Economics. Solon, Ohio.
Academy 3, 4; Pan-American Club 1, 2; Riding Club 3, Vice-Pres. 4;
Outing Club 1, 2, 3, Trips Director 4; YWCA 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4;
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Second, third, and fourth for bridge.

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Executive Board 4.

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Jenny. Nursing. Race Lane, Marstons Mills, Mass.
"Ah, the Cape . . ."



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French Club 1, 2; English Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; 0-20 4;
News 2, 3, Technical Editor 3; Daisy Chain 3.
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Outing Club 1; Drama 1, 2, 3; Ellen Richards 2, 3; House Chairman
1, 3; Dorm Council 1, 3; Dorm Board 3; House Senior 4.
If you want something done and done right, ask Mal.



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Publication. Inwood Rd. Scarsdale N. Y.
English Club 1; Senior Faculty Supper 2; Commencement 2; Daisy
Chain 3; News 2, 3; Assistant Technical Editor 3, Co-chairman
News Dance 3; MIC Literary Editor 4.
T. S. — Eliot that is.

EMILY ISENBERGH

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Johnny-on-the-spot.



NANCY JAHN

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French Club 1, 2; Riding Club 3; 0-20 4; Social Relations 3.
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Outing Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1; MIC 4; Senior Prom Committee
4.
I'm just wild about Harry!



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Jobbie. Science. 7 Patterson Way, South Boston, Mass.
Newman Club 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Science School Rep-
resentative to Executive Board 4; Newman Representative to
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*Irrepressible, merry, and kind — her first loves are people, test tubes,
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MARION JOHNSTON

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YWCA 1, 2, 3; Scribunal 2, 3; Export Study Group 2, 3, 4, Co-
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An easy laugh and a magnetic personality.



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Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Pan American Club 1; College Events Committee
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Party 2; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Spring Spree 3; Transfer
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"Now the territory egress is . . ."

EVELYN MARIE KEIL

Prince. 187-56 115th Rd., St. Albans, N. Y.
YWCA 1, 2; Outing Club 1; Prince Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome
Committee 3; Transfer Committee 4; Bib Party 3; Olde English
Dinner 3; Senior Faculty Dinner 3; Student Invitations Day 3;
May Breakfast 3; Fund Drive 3.
Sincere, honest, dependable — she's no doubting Thomas.

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Neat, Sweet, Petite.



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3, 4; Freshman Prom Committee 1; Toastmistress at Sophomore
Luncheon 2; Chairman Frosh-Junior Jamboree 3; Senior Prom
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An earnest and entire devotion to those she loves.



ESTHER CLAIRE KENT

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Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; IVCF 3, 4; Tea Chairman 4.
Esther never lets you down!
We'll always remember her beautiful cake decorating!
A finger in every pie.



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Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Publicity Chairman 3; Prince Club 3, 4; YWCA 2;
Class Vice-President 3; Student Government Representative 4;
Olde English Chairman 4; Daisy Chain Chairman 3; Junior Prom
Committee 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Fund Drive 2.
Personality plus! Loveable, laughable and Simmons No. 1 asset.



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"And do you know what he said . . . ?"



NELLIE ELIZABETH LEE

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We wish her luck with a certain health inspector.

VIVIEN SHUN-NGOR LEE

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Wait 'till I tell the folks back home.

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Sweet smile with personality to match.



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We all love her and are fascinated by our Kathie.



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I've kept my slate clean.

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Scientific action.



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Which hand?

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Glee Club 1, 2; Hillel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hillel Social Activities Chairman 4; Spring Spree 3.
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Glee Club 1; French Club 1; YWCA 3, 4; Scribunial 2; Social Relations 4; Class Treasurer 2; Social Activities Committee 3; Junior Welcome Committee.
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Transferred from Wells College 3; Outing Club 3, 4; MIC Literary Staff 4; News 3.
"Have a dinner date."



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Prince Club 3, 4.
The style's the thing.

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Executive Board 1; Frosh-Junior Jamboree 1; Soph Luncheon 2;
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A character in search of an author.

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Academy 3, 4; Hillel Club 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 1, 2; Forum 3,
Pres. 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; News Reporter 1, 2, Editorial
Research 3, Special Writer 4; NSA Junior Delegate 3.
Enthusiasm, efficiency, and always with a smile.



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A walking sunshine tablet.



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MARY MAXWELL

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French Club 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Riding Club 3.
"Le mot juste."



PHYLLIS ANN MAYOR

Brit. Prince. Glen Ellen, Paget East, Bermuda.
Transferred from Mary Washington College 3; Canterbury 3, 4;
YWCA 3, 4; International Club 3, 4; Prince Club 3, 4.
"Dark, and a roving eye."

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Prince. 56 Bretton Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
Drama 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Prince Club 2, 3, 4; Academy 3, 4;
House Chairman 1; Dorm Board 1; Class Executive Board 2;
Junior Prom Committee 3; Olde English Dinner 3; Senior Prom
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Glamorous and efficient.



PATRICIA ESTELLE McCOUBREY

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Pan-American Club 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Inter Varsity Christian
Faith 3, 4; Riding Club 4; Prince Club 3, 4; Curriculum Repre-
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So very, very sweet with a theme song of "Who" . . .

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Ann Strong 2, 3, 4.
Nursing's fun when its done — the McCumber way!



JANE McEACRHON

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Outing Club 1; YWCA 2, 3; Prince Club, Sec. 3, 4; .
Farmer's daughter.

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Transferred from Lasell Junior College 3; Prince Club 3, 4; Social
Activities Chairman of Prince Club 4; Senior Prom Committee
Chairman 4.
"Daahling!" It's a woman's privilege to change her mind.

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020 4.

*She always has a smile and kind phrase,
That brightens even the gloomiest days.*

ELEANOR ROBINSON McGREEVY

Robin. Prince. 3672 Indian Rd., Toledo, Ohio
Newman Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Prince Club 3, 4.
*A rag doll, a kitten, and a bird,
Played in silence yet all were heard.*

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Transferred from University of Washington 3; Prince Club 3, 4;
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Better late than never.

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"I sure miss Jim."

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"Let's have some coffee."

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Treas. 3, Tea Chairman 2; Senior Delegate 4.
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Our jitterbugging Ade.

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Executive Board 1; Hillel Club 1, 2, Sec. 3; Chairman of Social
Activities 4; Academy 3, 4.
*Personality, a gleaming smile,
An active mind, a friend worthwhile.*

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020 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Daisy Chain 3.
Unobtrusive ability.

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Prince. 86 Grozier Rd., Cambridge, Mass.
Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Pan American Club 1, Vice-Pres. 2; Prince
Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3, Daisy Chain 3.
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Scholarship with a capital S.



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M.A. — musical appreciation.



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Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Scribunial 2, 3; MIC 4.
Where is Is?

DORIS O. NEVILLE

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Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 0-20 3, 4; Junior Welcome Committee 3.
There never was a Neville like this before!



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Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Pan-
American Club 1, 2; Volunteer Service 2, 3; Social Activities Com-
mittee 1, 2; Class Publicity Chairman 3; President's Reception 2, 3;
Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 2, 3; News 1, 2; Junior Welcome
Committee 3.
"You're projecting."



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Betty. Library Science. 26 Warwick St., Lynn, Mass.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 2, Concert Manager 3, Pres. 4;
Scribunial 2; 020 4; MIC Circulation Staff 1, 2; Daisy Chain 3;
Baccalaureate and Commencement Choir 1, 2, 3; President's
Reception 3; Junior Welcome Committee 3; Class Day 3.
It's Friday, thank goodness, and Joe's coming.



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Drama 1, 2, 3; English Club 2; Glee Club 3; House Chairman 3;
Dorm Council 3; Class Song Leader 4; Executive Board 4; Freshman-
Junior Jamboree 3; Senior-Frosh Mixer 4; MIC 4; Spring Produc-
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From Step-Singing to Saucepans.

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Transferred from University of California 3; Prince Club 3, 4.
Where's my horse?

MARIAN TORKELSON O'ROURKE

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 Orthodox 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 2; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.
 Swell gal! One of the best.*

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 Class Executive Board 1; Outing Club 1; News Reporter 1, 2, 3, 4;
 News Formal 2; Ring Committee 2; Honor Board 3; Bib Party 3;
 News Editorial Research Editor 3; Summer Reading Committee 3;
 Stu-G, Assistant Vice.-Pres. 4;*

My Gottenheimer! Ten thousand puns, 235 freshman, and a cat.

GERTRUDE PAZOL

*Gert, Gertie, Googie. Library Science. 27 Elm Hill Ave., Roxbury,
 Mass.*

*Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; IZFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, Regional Rep. 3, Pres. 4;
 Outing Club 1; French Club 1; NSA 2, 3; Social Relations 3;
 020 4; ICC 4; May Party 2, 3; Curriculum Committee 2, 3; Transfer
 Committee 2, 3; President's Reception 3; Graduation 3; Senior Prom
 Committee 4; Archery 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Library Aide 2, 3, 4.*

*In a rush with a million things to do,
 Yet always friendly and sincere.*

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 Ann Strong 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2, House Chairman 3.
 Wherever there's fun and excitement you'll find Peachy.*

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 Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Lunchroom
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Cool, Calm, Collected.

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 Ellen Richards 2, 3; Soph Luncheon 2; Hobo Party 4; Field Day 3;
 Daisy Chain 3; President's Reception 3; Commencement 4; Invita-
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 She'll Keep the Holmes' fire burning.*

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 Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; News 1, 2, 3, 4; MIC 4;
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"Too many irons in the fire."

JEAN POFFENBERGER

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 Her ways are ways of gaiety,
 But all her paths are peace.*

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 Prince Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Bluettes Pianist 3; News Typist 2;
 Pan American Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Welcome
 Committee 3.*

*All American Gal,
 A smile for one and all.*



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Pan-American Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2; Prince Club 3, 4.
Fashion plate from Sheboygan.



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Business Manager MIC 4; Scribunal 2, 3; Hillel Club 1, 2, 3; Daisy
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"Just an eighth of a second."



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Drama 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Modern Dance Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 2, 3;
Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3; Executive Board 2; Social
Activities 4; Class Prom Chairman 1, 2.
Life is short — live it well.



ANNE CONSUELA ROSSITER

Connie. Retailing. 2 Pleasant St., Ludlow, Vt.
Prince Club 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Executive Board 3.
*With all this lovely time and space
Around me everywhere
Why should I clutter up my life
With worry, toil, and care?*



ESTELLE RUSKIN

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Reserve and dignity.



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 Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Hillel Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Human dynamo.



ANN JENETTE SAWYER
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 Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2, Pres. 2.
Expressive eyes and thoughts of Michigan.



BARBARA SCHNEIDER
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Always smiling, always friendly — that's Bobby.



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Woman in white.



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Angel of mercy.

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 Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Simmons Co-operative Society, Sec. 3; Mimeograph Chairman 4.
Jovial Juddie — she got her pin!

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Proof that romance and publishing mix well.

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"To sleep, perchance to dream . . ." Amen.



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Life can be beautiful.

JANE SIDFORD

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Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Bluettes 2, 3; Prince Club 3, 4;
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I can't waste all this energy on nothing more than work.



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P. T. — Pretty Terrific.

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Hillel Club 4.
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*A smile for every friend,
A friend for every smile.*

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Bright smile, bright mind, bright girl!!

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Bridge, anyone?



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A Simmons edition of Glamour.



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Committee 4; County Fair 1; News 3; Simmons Review 4; Basket-
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A little bit independent . . .



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Capable and kind.



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Tall and striking.



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Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 2; Orchestra 1; YWCA 1;
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A way with hors d'oeuvres.



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"My Buddy."





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 Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Riding Club 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant
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*If you knew Suzie like I know Suzie,
 Oh, oh, oh, what a girl!*



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Mighty Minnie.



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Cross and skull bones.

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"You're naughty."



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 Commuter Representative to Student Government 1; Co-chairman
 Soph-Frosh Valentine Party 2; Co-chairman May Day Party 2;
 English School Representative to Executive Board 3; News 3, 4;
 Banquet Chairman 3, Managing Editor 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
*Monday deadline—bagpipes, stagecoach three-quarter time, bonnie
 good nature: voila, it's Tish.*

EMMA EURE WARE (Mrs. Emmy)
Nursing NIV. Gates, N. C.
A talkative Southerner.



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Honor Board's capable skipper will have smooth sailing ahead.

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 Academy 3, 4.
Put off today what I think I can get away without doing.



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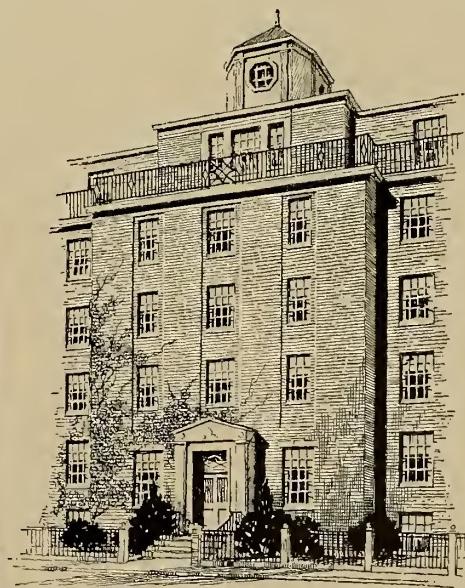
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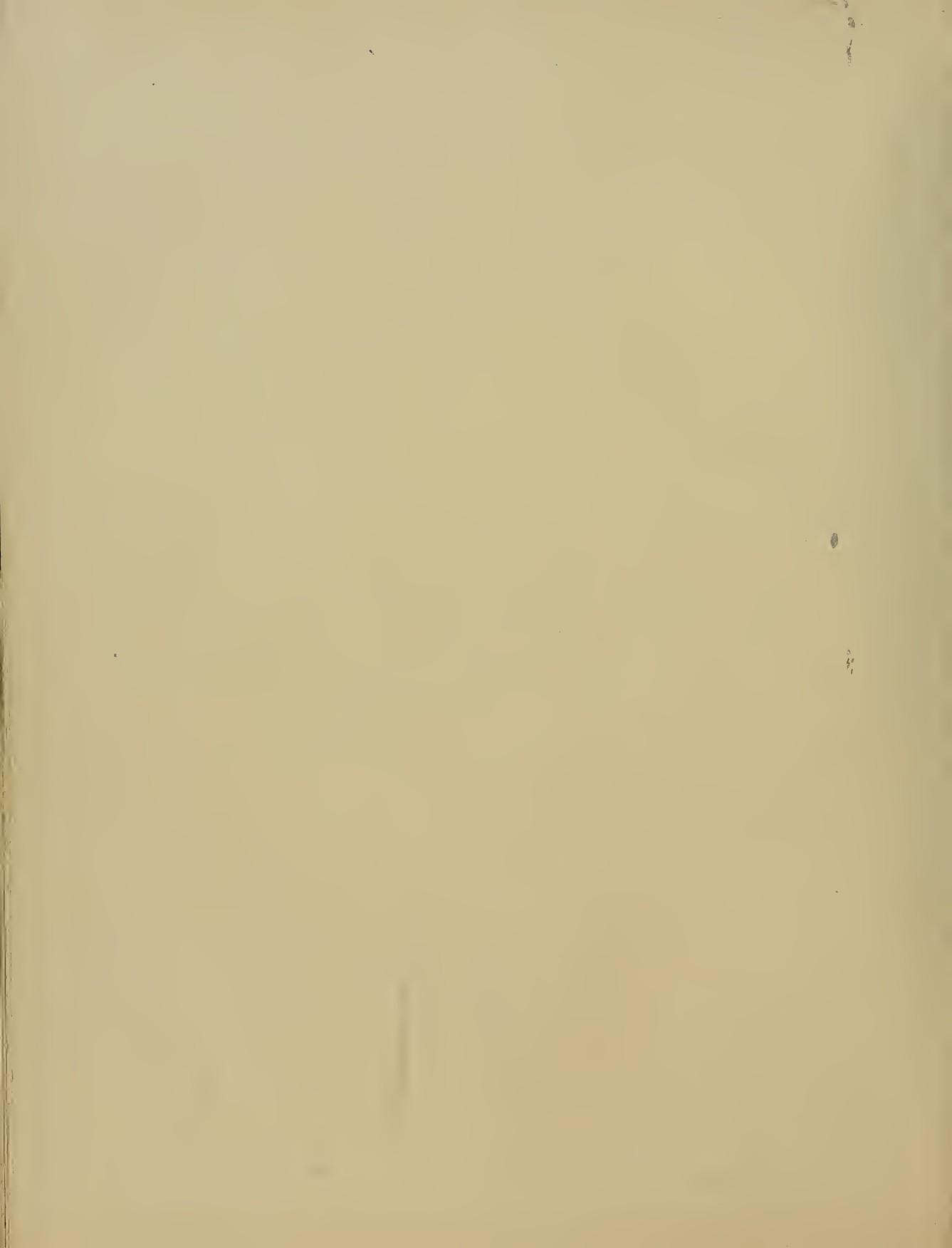
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